PRICE ONE CENT.

FINANCIAL

SPORTS

COT HAIRPINS

Post-Di patch 608
The 10UR others combined 486

Testifies Widow Him for Obtaining m on Sunday in Chicago.

OGUS COUNT" AFFAIR

Vitness Says Woman Paid \$500 to "Financiers' Friend," Who Was a Dope Fiend.

Mrs. Leathe's replevin suit against and he endeavored to show the ue, to him, of Mrs. Leathe's letters ich, he charges, were missing from office safe after she had the safe ned under a writ of replevin last

Edwards says the letters will win his it against Mrs. Leathe for \$351,000 comissions and other alleged obligations, id he is seeking to compel her to reprint the letters. He told in his testiony last week of some chapters of her reonal history contained in the letters, Research to James R. ally her marriage to James R. and her divorce from him. He at, in one of her letters to him. Leathe asked him to get back let e had written to Henry, after he-ge to Samuel H. Leathe, promisor remarry Henry when the aged outs millionaire should die. Mrs. Leathe Not in Court.

cosed of the Count, Edwards testified, its Leather discovered he was a foreign immate of Sing Sing prison.

Got Hairpins at Undertakers.

One of the letters, Edwards said marked him for the cleverness he had town in obtaining two packages of airpins for Mrs. Leathe from an uncreaser's shop on Sunday. Mrs. Leathers at a hotel in Chicago, all the stores are closed and nobody about the hotel

fined through Luther Ely Smith.

Edwards said a number of the letters made definite promises of comdistins ranging from 5 to 25 per
ent, for negotiating certain loans,

several cases, he said, she deded that a loan be obtained on the of property in excess of the unt which the property had cost lie said he got a \$150,000 loan on the of property at Fightiers. piece of property at Eighteenth treet and Washington avenue for hich she had paid \$125,000, and that wrote congratulating him.
dwards told, on cross-examinan of letters from a law firm stat-

that it was impossible to obtain loan for Mrs. Leathe, and that ft deze" her out of all the property

the bad. It did not develop who they were. It testified that another letter inducted him to obtain \$5000 for her, ating that if he could both of their runes would be made—that she ad found a man by the name of obb. a throat specialist, who had treed to introduce her to two merahts named May and Shoenberg, and at the would be able to borrow 00,000 on a blanket merigase from em or through them.

Indivards recited a part of the connate of a letter which he said Mrs. with had written telling him that was indebted to him for obtain a loan of \$550,000, and stating at the could let him have \$4020 of the amount.

LEAVES \$1000 TO WIFE TO BUY A MEMENTO OF HIM CARMAN HOME SIZE

RIM UNDERTAKER Edward Baker, Wa'nwright's Brother-in-Law, in Will Requests Her to G.ve \$100,000 From Her Own Fortune to Daughters.

John's Protestant Episcopal Church 3666 Arsenal street. W. R. W. Upshaw

and Curtis M. Jennings are named as

porter she had not decided what she would buy with the \$1000 as a me-

Spent Much Time Abroad

Baker died on his fifty-fifth birthday

at St. Lyke's Hospital, following ar operation for appendicitis. He had been

as a cotton buyer, was president of the

He was member of the Midland Val-

ley Country Club and spent much of his

time making frequent business trips

Tomatoes Are Poor and High

and Potatoes Are Up About

\$1.25 a Barrel.

you can buy 12 ears of what passes for

Edward Baker of 4915 West Pine bou-levard, a cotton broker, who died June \$1000 bequest to his wife, \$7500 to his %, in his will, filed Monday in the Pro-bate Court, leaves \$1000 to his widow and Brighton, England, and \$250 to St.

make ample provision out of her per sonal estate for their daughters, Dorothy and Ellen. He wants Mrs. Baker to give each daughter \$100,000 at any time Mrs. Baker should marry again, or enever either daughter should marry

wife by stating that she was amply provided for by her mother, and that nly a pittance. Mrs. Baker is a sister Edwards' testimony was given Louis brewer, who virtually exiled himself in Paris for several years after the Folk boodle investigation of the Mu-nicipal Assembly in 1904.

Raker left all his estate to his

FRANCIS BREAKS STREET CAR DOOK

Former Governor Reported to Have Smashed Glass When He Twice Failed to Get On. .

Former Governor David R. Francis after twice trying to board one of the new-style closed-door street cars, broke to a story which was current in the downtown district Monday.

As it was related, the former Gover nor attempted to board a car entering tra Leafne was not in court Monday the loop at Fourth and Olive streets on Edwards continued his recital, last Thursday and the conductor closed n Edwards continued his recital, ast Thursday and the conductor closed in memory, of the contents of the door. Francis is said to have followed the car to Fourth and Locust letters Mrs. Leathe told him how she streets, where the door again was slammed before he could get on. Then,

paid \$600 to a man from Reno, Nev., to stammed before he could get on. Then, it was said, he swung his cane and broke the door.

gan, from whom she expected to get \$600,000 for investment in St. Louis.

After she had paid his way to New York to the discovered that the man was 1000 the she discovered that the man was 1000 the car. At this point he had no difficult to perfect the car. At this point he had no difficult to perfect to her home in St. Louis to per used. The winess said she did not remember. Her memory was faulty regarding these things. Her memory was faulty regarding the things. Her memory was faulty regarding the things Levy had talked about, but she small basket of tomatoes can be bought for \$60 cents, but the customer must take the police to her home in the car. At this point he had no difficult to put out a "Count." who had swindled her. After the police had disposed of the Count, Edwards testified, the conductor his card, telling him to posed of the Count, Edwards testified, cis deliberately broke the door. Francis Leather discovered he was a for-

COOLS CHURCH WITH ICE of the lot, according to Union Market

Pastor Puts 500 Pounds in Bap- wholesale, for the corn. One Union Martistry; Use 6 Electric Fans. CENTRALIA, Mo., July 6.-Members which, he said, were all he got out of plished through an idea of the pastor, he could not get more for them, Charles H. Swift, who had installed 500 The blackberry crop in the St. Louis pounds of ice in the baptistry and district was also a failure, owing to the The plan was so successful that the pastor says he will continue it through-

WOMEN TEND HOTEL BAR

on Strike.

NEW REDFORD, Mass. July 6-To had not signed a wage agreement with the union, reinstating the strikers. He said he would keep the women be-

CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; RAIN LIKELY

High. .95 at 4 p. m. Low: .78 at 5 a.



slip for a one-jump ride, purple twins for a twostep glide, punched at the

Box of 38-Caliber Cartridges, Discovered in Attic, in Possession of Prosecutor.

MAID FORGETS AT INQUEST

Friend Who Looks Like Dr. Car man Says He Also Was Shot at Last Night.

FREEPORT, N. Y., July 6.-The inquest into the death of Mrs. Louis Bailey, wife of a New York manufac with Dr. Edwin Carman, a prominer Freeport physician in his office, was re-sumed today Assistant District Attorney Weeks ex-

hibited an unopened box of .38 caliber revolver cartridges which, he said, home. Dr. Carman told him, Weeki tridges came to be in his house. A .38 caliber bullet killed Mrs. Bailey.

The first witness called today was Celia Coleman, a negro maid in the Carman home. She began her story by telling who was at the dinner table Tuesday night. The witness said Mrs. Carman complained of having a head-ache and said she was going upstairs. The witness saw her leave the dining

George Levy, Mrs. Carman's attorney, the morning after the murder. She in sisted that no one was present at th

"Do you know what perjury means? Maid's Memory Faulty.

The witness answered that she did

The District Attorney then asked sevsly that Mrs Carman was pre-

war you told me Mrs. Carman had told you, and when did you lose your memory? Who told you to change your statement?" asked Mr. Smith.

"Nobody," said the negress.

The witness admitted that she had signed a paper for Levy without reading it read to her.

Albert Arnstein Are Threat. green corn for 40 cents, but you will

ing it or having it read to her.

Three of Balleys Testify. Mrs. Jennie Duryea, mother of Bailey, said her daughter had been feelof the First Congregational Church three dozen ears, for which he had found the church building delightfully cool Sunday while it was sweltering hot tioned Dr. Carman's name to her.

dry weather. They were selling at wholesale Monday at \$1.25 a crate of 12 nday at \$1.25 a crate of 12 Dr. Carman's office about 7 o'clock and enough—the merchants say—at about one cent a pound for the smaller ones, and a slightly higher price for the larger enes.

The Michigan and New York supply of beans, lettuce and other vegetables is been with the local manufacture of the clark a stanged on a note saleged to make "What's the name." The clark asked been given by George D. Rosenthal to Dr. Rosenthal, written on one of the doot or sprescription blanks. A. H. Sherman, a paying teller, had testified that both the body of the note and the signature were in George Rosenthal's The petition was stanged in the rough the clark's office and

PARK CONCERTS TONIGHT

Guido Vogel's Military Band will give a free concert in Benton Park, and Frederick Fischer's Municipal Band will play in St. Louis Park. Both concerts Carman's Double Shot at, Too, W. J. W. Haff Jr. of Lynbrook, near Freeport, who strongly resembles Dr. Continued on Page 4. Column 4

For

are from 7 to 10 p. m.

379 consecutive Sundays over 7 full years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On last Sunday, July 5, the total count was as follows:

Globe-Democrat, 122 Republic 80

THE REASON:

Average circulation first 6 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 179,660 Sunday only - - - 321,990 First in Everything

Bride Who Is Guarded in Home Pending Sanity Inquiry



MRS. HELEN MORTON BAYLEY.

Albert Arnstein Are Threatened With Fines.

Mechin was a witness for the estate!

spite the failure of the local crop, the kiss him.

Commission men say. The supply of green corn comes from the territory immediately surrounding St. Louis, and man house about 8 o'clock last Tuesday

Mechin testified that he was familiar Helen Morton's husband of three weeks with George Rosenthal's temperament was not such as In legs than an hour County Clerk would have been made by a man of such Lawrence, County Judge Clark, State's eight he heard a report he thought was a temperament. For one thing, the ini- Attorney C. W. Hadley and Dr. A. B. the yard and saw a man jump over the have been made with five strokes of the back fence and later emerge from an pen. A man of Rosenthal's tempera-

answers to fool questions. Arnstein of county physicians entered the wanted to know if expert testimony ton residence and Helen Morton E was not purely a matter of guessing, was called. They asked her que

side because for seven or eight years

WILSON PLANS YACHT TRIP

Cruise on Mayflower Probably Will Be Taken in August. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Presid

Against Girl He Wed After She Ran Away.

CHICAGO, July 6.-A dapper young Du Page County.

"I want to file a netition asking the my wife be adjudged insane," he said. He presented a petition drawn in legal

she ever entered us. Its shear than the saw Mrs. Variance, the nurse, handwriting.

I time fashion of the clerk's office we shaw that he was familiar Helen Morton's husband of three we have the saw Mrs. Variance, the nurse, handwriting.

"D" in the signature appeared to Connor of Wheuton accompanied by two

Mechin denied it, and said that he gave his honest opinion. He said he was getting \$25 a day and expenses, and Arnstein wanted to knew if he was not paid to take sides.

Was called. They asked her destroined her desirable and she answered some of them.

How she answered only the officials and the physicians know and none of them will talk about the visit. It is admitted that the serene aplomb of the pald to take sides.

Mechin said if he had been taking young woman disconcerted the visitors.

The young heiress ran away from Chi

Rosenthal and had sent him word that if Rosenthal ever spoke to him he would slap his face. He added that Arastein had asked him to testify on the other aide, but he had told Arastein that he had already been consulted by the debrother on horseback rides through Virginia Hills. She said she had a strengt to settle a finance. Arnstein said: "Well, you would have predicament into which she had be taken my money and testified on my side."

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Number 2 of a Series

Herewith Further Details of the Shameful, Amazing Story of Panama Are Presented, Showing How Roosevelt Was Cleverly Used by Counsel of New Panama Canal Company.

EVIDENCE TO SHOW PLOT WAS UNDERSTOOD IN WASHINGTON

Cromwell Was the Arch-Director Until the Co-1 mbia Minister Learned of the Plot and Threatened Hm With the Confiscation of the Property of Both Railroad and Canal Company - Qu tting R ght Then, He Turned Over the Work to Bunau-Varilla, Who Raised \$100,000 for a Bribery Fund

The Post-Dispatch and the New York World yesterday printe he facts of the fomented "revolution" by which, with the assista of the naval forces of the United States, the Isthmus of Panama w "taken" from Colombia by President Boosevelt and set up as a fa

The Post-Dispatch and the World present today in detail th nass of evidence in their possession a clear, exact story of the co piracy that immediately led up to the rape of the isthmus.

Mr. Roosevelt will find that he was in error in many of the points he has made in his statements about the affair, and he possible may find that he had no realization of the extent to which he w used by William Nelson Cromwell, the confessed lobbyist of the ne Panama canal company.

One assertion which he undoubtedly will wish to recall is the positive one he made in his statement on June 24:

We did not in the smallest degree instigate the revolution. The people of Panama were a unit in demanding th

What dependance one can place in the truth of these vigorou assertions can be determined by a careful consideration of the facts of the successful conspiracy herewith presented:

The Hay-Herran treaty was signed on Jan. 22, 1903, after Se State Hay had written the following peremptory note to the Color

Charge d'Affaires: "Department of State. "Washington, Jan. 22, 1903.

"Dear Mr. Herran:-I am commanded by the President to say to you that the reasonable time that the statute accords for the conclusion of negotiations with Colombia for the excavation of a canal of the isthmus has exired, and he has authorized me to sign with you the treaty of which I had "With sentiments of high consideration, etc.,

William Nelson Cromwell, the lobbyist of the new Panama Canal C he has persuaded the American Government to increase the annual p from \$100,000 to \$250,000, went at once to Dr. Herran's house. By out that if he did not there and then accept the terms offered by the Unit States Colombia would lose everything and the Nicaragua canal would b uilt instead of the one at Panama, Mr. Cromwell induced the Co harge to sign the treaty "ad referendum."

The lobbyist of the Panama Canal Co. himself rapidly corrected the draft of the treaty and taking Dr. Herran with him to Secretary Hay's private residence, on the evening of Jan. 22, 1903, told the Secretary of State that a agreement had been reached and that they were ready to sign the treaty

Only three persons were present when the treaty was signed. They we Secretary of State Hay, Dr. Tomas Herran and William Nelson Cromwell, whom the pen used in signing the treaty was presented "as a mark of a preciation of the part he took in the so long and apparently so hopeless neg

narrow a margin we succeeded, we note that a few hours after the sign the treaty Mr. Herran received a peremptory cable from his Governm suspend all negotiations till the receipt of fresh instructions. This dis which, if it had arrived r few hours earlier, would have paralyzed all and have prevented any result, was on its way from Bogota, when the the strongest pressure, we succeeded in having the treaty concluded in to avoid this very possibility which we had feared."

The dispetch ordering Dr. Herran not to sign the treaty, a treaty of Bossvelt afterward told Congress had been "entered into at the soliditation of the people of Colombia," was as follows:

Colombian Minister, Washington:

In consequence of this, you will find it distinctly to your

advantage, from a money-saving and other standpoints, to

keep closely in touch with our various offerings which will be

of interest to men, women and children. Visit our store to-

morrow and share in these and many other special offerings.

CODE IN PANAMA PLOT

the more so as most legal authorities maintained that the canal concession would expire in the following year-1904-when the entire properties of the company would revert to Colombia, which would have sold them to the

Mr. Cromwell's Industry.

Mr. Cromwell saw clearly that the only way to escape satisfying the just demand of Colombia was to get President Roosevelt to refuse to allow the treaty to depend in any way on a previous settlement between Colombia and the canal and railroad companies.

So, to save money to his clients, Mr. Cromwell had numerous interviews with Secretary Hay, Senators Hanna, Spooner and Kittredge, Congressman Burton and other party leaders in Congress, and on certain occasions with Presidet Roosevelt. He urged that Colombia had already piedged herself morally to consent and that her consent should be imposed upon her as being demanded by international good faith, and thus succeeded in getting the American Government to use all its influence in favor of the French company, and on several occasions Secretary Hay sent to the American minister, er transmission by the Colombian Government, firm and positive refusals to asent to the amendment of the transaction proposed.

Mr. Cromwell reported to his employer that the Secretary of State of the United States had invited him as the representaive of the Panama Canal Company, to collaborate in the writing of these instructions.

Mr. Cromwell also wrote-at the request, he says, of Secretary Haydetailed note covering the whole history of the negotiations and arguments in support of the attitude thus taken by the United States, which note the Secretary used as a basis for his official instructions to the American minister, and to which the United States adhered to the end.

Mr. Cromwell sent a copy of these instructions to the company, which expressed its approval by the following cable:
"We have received Mr. Hay's letter of instructions to the Minister of

the United States in Bogota, which satisfies us and for which we thank you."

Roosevelt and Hay Stand by the Lobbyist of New Panama Canal Co.

When these Hay-Cromwell instruc-tions were officially communicated to the Colombian Government they were on an incorrect statement of the facts and as contrary to the attitude that

plainly bears the imprint of Mr. Crom-well's argument and style. The inwell's argument and style. The in-congress reversed its previous judg-ment and decided upon the Panama route.

or on that of t' companies would be inconsistent with the agreements already mide between this Government and the promised that companies would be so seriously companies. ress terms of the treaty itself.
"By the act of June 28, 1902, the Presi-

dent was authorized to acquire, at a cost not exceeding \$40,000,000, the 'rights, privileges, franchises and concessions' and other property of the New Panama Canal Co., and an agreement to that end was made by him with the company and to the Government of Colombia that republic to be set up on the isthmus if Colombia should refuse to ratify the Colombia should refuse to ratify the by articles 21 and 22 of th Salgar-Wyse concession of 1878 the company, could not transfer to the United States its rights, privileges, franchises and concessions without the consent of Colom-

sideration directed that the following ultimatum be sent through 'the Ameri-can Minister in Bogota: "The Colombian Government apparent-ly does not appreciate the gravity of Roosevelt and Secretary Hay stood by Mr. Cromwell and his clients, and "stoutly maintained the attitude which had been thus assumed by common consent."

Secretary Hay's letter to Mr. Beaupre plainly bears the imprint of Mr. Cromwell and tyle. The incommon of this agreement our congress reversed its previous judge.

> If Colombia should now reject the promised that action might be taken by the Congress next winter which every friend of Colombia would regret. Con-fidential: Communicate substance of

Affairs. If he desires it, give him copy in form of memorandum.

bia. Therefore, and before entering upon demanding her rights and he had urged suggested the possibility of a revolution the Colombia representative to cable to all Co., the present treaty with Colombia was negotiated and rights and he in turn had spoken of the matter

ombia was negotiated ar! signed."

This statement by Secretary Hay was in absolute misstatement, as long before the canal treaty was negotiated or igned the United States, through the states of the panama for they cabled back to him:

"Paris, June 13, 1903.

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"Your cables and letters received. Are completely in accord with you on the to declare the independence of the Dempany to name a price at which it program and are happy commencement uld transfer these "rights, privileges, execution. We hope for favorable results. We thank you for all your efforts."

United States held that company's ion to sell for \$40,000,000

Six days later, on June 19, they cabled again:

The hostile dispositions of the Colombian press and Government were so manifest that Mr. Cromwell suggested to Secretary Hay, on "une 9, to have the American Government send an ultimatum to the Colombian Government in advance of the meeting of its Congress in Bogots."

"We have received your dispatch of the fifteenth. We hope step taken will as the authorized spokesman of Arango and a very few of Arango's relatives and friends.

While Capt. Beers went as the authorized spokesman of Arango and a very few of Arango's relatives and friends.

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While Capt. Beers was in the States getting Mr. Cromwell's orders, Senote the thirteenth and fifteenth of June, arango was cautiously sounding influents.

Revolution Prepared With Knowledge and Panamanians were gathered at a luncheon as guests of Ramon and Pedro and Consent of President Roosevelt

Arias at their house in the Savannahs.

The possibility of a revolution was freely discussed, and numerous speeches made in favor of setting up an independconsidering Nicaragua destrable.

Washington, June 16 (1903),—President
Roosevelt is determined to have the
Panama Canal route. He has no intention of beginning negotiations for the
Nicaragua route.

route is most feasible, as three different Ministers from Colombia have de-

Advices received here daily indicate

great opposition to the canal treaty at Bogota. Its defeat seems probable for

Information also has reached this city that the State of Panama, which

Nicaragua route. The view of the President is known

conference at the White House with be that as the United States has spen millions of dollars in ascertaining which sident Roosevelt, and on leaving the White House the attorney for the New Panama Canal Co. sent his press agent, Mr. Richard L. Farnham, formerly of the World, over to the Washington Bu-reau of the World.

reau of the World.

Mr. Cromwell lived at the New Willard, and the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch and World is at the corner of Fourteenth and F. Mr. Farnham made to one of the members of the Bureau's staff a suggestion for an article on the Panama. Canal matter, Mr. Farnham stipulated that his name should not be used, and that he was not be be mosted in the article, but he as-Isthmus of Panama, it would be unfair to the United States if the best route be not obtained. two reasons:

(1) The greed of the Colombian Government, which insists on a largely increased payment for the property and concession.

(2) The fact that certain factions have worked themselves into a frenzy over the alleged relinquishment of sovereignty to lands necessary for building the canal.

Information also has reached this an uprising on the isthmus; that would probably take place on elect city that the State of Panafia, which embraces all the proposed canal sone, stands ready to secode from Colombia and enter into a canal treaty with the the United States.

The State of Panama, in view of its citisens of this State, prepared a form of government and were ready to establish the Republic of Panama. The making of this plan operative at that time was considered inexpedient, but it is now ready for prompt execution. It is known that the following suggestion has been communicated to representatives of the administration:

Few Soldiers in Panama.

The State of Panama will secode if the Colombian Congress fails to ratify the canal treaty, A republican form of

would probably take place on election day, Nov. 3, and that five or six citizens of Panama would soon arrive in Washington to consult with Secretary Hay and other State Department officials concerning the proposed uprising. From the incormation thus obtained the World's Washington correspondent wrote an a lice which appeared in the World on June 14, in which every detail of the Panama revolution of Nov. 8 was accurately forecast. Everything was eventually carried out exactly as it was printed in this article more than four and one-half months previously. The article read as follows:

MAY ARISE TO

plan is said to be easy of execution, as not more than 100 Colombian sol-

The citizens of Panama propose, aftbe given police and sanitary control ernment over the zone will be reincrease in price or yearly rental.

In return the President of the United States would promptly recognize the new government, when established, and would at once appoint a minister This can be done expeditiously, as all the data have already been supplied. President Roosevelt is said to strong-

fected. The treaty of 1846 by which the United States guarantees the sovereignty of Colombia over the Isthmus of Panama, is now construed as applicable only to foreign interference and not to the uprising of her own people, 1846 is, however, under consideration. It is known that the Cabinet favors dent has been in consultation both pertors and has received unanimous encou

The President, Secretary Hay and other high officials say that no foreign government must be permitted to construct a canal along the Panama route. They realize that if the United States utilizes this route there is no danger of a competing canal being built over the Nicaragua route because of the enormous cost and bezone of this country. On the contrary, if the United States builds on the Nicaragua route, the Panama could be taken by a foreign govern-

It is intended to wait a reasonable time for action by the Colombian Congress, which convenes June 20, and then, if nothing is done, to make the above plan operative.

counsel of the Panama Canal Co., had long conference with the President today. Mr. Cromwell's advices are that much opposition to the treaty has developed, but he still expects rati-

the bitter fight is being made on the treaty by representatives of foreign governments at Bogota, and by the transcontinental railroad interests opposed to the canal. Lobbyists from the United States have gone to Colombia and are prepared to spend unmited money to defeat the treaty. (End of article of June 16.)

Capt. Beers an Active Agent. Mr. Cromwell, through Capt. James R of the Panama Railroad, had already

Arango was cautiously sounding influ-ential Panamanians. On Suhday, July 26, Just before Capt. Beers' return from New York 25 or 28 prominent Americans

ent republic on the Isthmus under the protection of the United States, which would build the canal. Hezekiah A. Gudge, then America Consul-General in Panama, and until re Court of the Canal Zone, was among the speakers. J. Gabriel Duque, proprietor of the Panama Star-Herald, was pres clared their Government willing to grant every concession for the construction of a canal and as two treaties have been signed granting rights of way across the Isthmus of Panama, it would be unfair that the Victor of the Panama Star-Herald, was pres-ent, as were Herbert G. Prescott, as-sistant superintendent of the Panama Railroad in charge of transportation; Maj. William Murray Black, U. S. A.; Carlos of the Revolution Committee: Gen. Rub

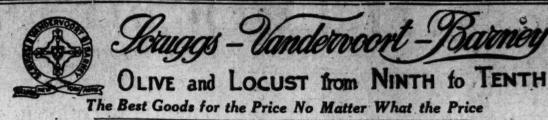
> was bought by the Panama rebels with a bribe of \$35,000 silver; Mr. Arango and Cromwell Depended On.
> Before Capt. Beers left New York Mr.
> Cromwell furnished him a cable code book, with additions and special instruc-tions for its use written in the blank

tions for its use written in the blank pages in the back of the book. And when Beers exhibited the code upon his return to the isthmus, Aug. 4, 1963, he told his friends that Mr. Cromwell could be depended upon to "go the limit" with them in the revolutionary project.

On the Sunday following his emissary's return, Arango gave a luncheon at his country house in honor of Capt. Beers. Only a half dozen or so of Arango's most intimate friends were invited, with only two Americans, Prescott and Beers. Before the luncheon Beers had made his report to each conspirator, and at the table he did not go into these details again, except to say that the plan for again, except to say that the plan fo the revolution could be carried out suc illy, and that they could depen on Cromwell not only to assist them himself, but to obtain other assistance which he had promised to secure for the

om this Sunday the propuganda

Our Store Closes Saturdays at 1:00 O'Clock and on Other Days at 5:00 O'Clock



Sale Price, \$1.00 Interesting News of Our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale Which Will Appeal to the Economically Inclined

As we are anxious to lower our stocks as much as possible before inventory-time, we shall offer from day to day, during the month of July, various odd lots of seasonable and reliable merchandise at prices that will not fail, we believe, to hurry their outgoing.

Pillows suitable for porch, canoe or hammock use. Valued at \$1,25 and offered now at 85c 20-in. Round Covers of Friars Cloth ornamented with applied leather. Value \$3.25, sale price \$1.75 Dresser Scarfs valued at 50c

Art Needlework

vill be offered tomorrow Pillow Tops stamped for embroidering. Regular 50c and 60c values, in this sale at 25c ralues, in this sale at
Centerpieces stamped for embroidering; value 50c, sale price
25c

Second Floor.

Infants' Wear, Etc.

An odd lot of Children's Colored Gingham Bloomers-sizes 2 to 3 years; formerly priced at 50 Slightly soiled Mull Caps; formerly priced at 50c to \$1.00. Sale price 25c Princess Muslin Slips in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years; formerly priced at 50c. Sale price We have a quantity of Infants' Long Dresses which have been reduced for this sale as fol-

\$4.50 Dresses now \$2.98 \$5.00 Dresses now \$3.98 \$10.00 Dresses now \$6.95 Third Floor.

Handkerchiefs

Women's All-pure Linen Hem stitched Handkerchiefs — sheer or regular quality. Value 25c each, sale price 15c Women's All-pure Linen Plain Hemstitched Handkerchiefs heer or regular quality. Value 15c each, sale price Men's All-pure Linen Hen stitched Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered initial; regu lar value 50c each, sale price 35c, or 3 for \$1.00 First Floor.

Women's Neckwear Guimpes of plain white batiste

roll collars. Price Some very attractive Guimpe we are now showing are made of batiste embroidery trimmed with Val. lace, and choice may be had of Medici or Norman rollin collar Price Venice Lace Collars only—that are regular 25c values will be included in this sale at

Petticoats

Messaline Petticoats in the leading street shades, made with finely plaited flounce. \$5.00 value, sale price Silk Jersey - top Petticoats made with plaited messaline flounce and flat underlay. \$6.00 value, sale price \$4.95 Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Bags, Belts, Etc.

White Silk Moire Bags, fitted with purse and mirror and finwith tassel at the bottom A special value at 95c
Pin Seal Party Cases are the
latest fad. We have them in all

colors with five fittings, specially priced at \$2.98 White Kid Belts, five inches First Floor.

White Goods

Here are a few more of our offers for the Clearance Sale. Mesh Ratine in the 45-inch width, valued at \$1.25 a yard, sale price 75c sale price 75c
Fancy Plaid Crepe Ratine, 42
inches wide. Value \$1.25 a yard, sale price S5c 44-inch Fancy Checked Ratine that is a regular \$1.75 value can be purchased tomorrow at \$1.25 Second Floor.

Men's Furnishings

Men's Washable Four-in-Hand Veckwear of mercerized madras and Oxford weaves; striped and plain effects. The regular 50c qualities, sale price

Men's high-grade imported and domestic Two-piece Underwear in lisle and balbriggan; broken n lisle and baidriggan, sizes, but \$1.50 values. The gar-Men's Lisle and Balbriggan Union Suits, \$1.50 value at 95c \$2.50 value at \$1.65

First Floor. Tennis Balls

Ayers' Championship Tennis Balls are of the finest quality and we have just received a fresh shipment from abroad, thus in-suring a lively ball; regular value \$4.00 a dozen. Sale price \$3.50 First Fleer.

Housekeepers Will Find Much of Interest in This Clearance of Furniture

Our Semi-annual Clearance Sale of Furniture is now in progress and we cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages of supplying both present and future needs during this event. As in many cases we have but one piece of a kind, it is, of course, to your advantage to shop as soon as possible. The items which follow are but suggestive of the many that await you here. Dining Chairs

Mahogany Box Seat Dining
Chairs with genuine leather upholstering, on sale now at \$4.00

Dining Chairs

Dining Room Suits
Fumed, Early English and Golden
Oak Dining Room Suits, each consisting of one 60-in. Sideboard, one
54-in. Extension Table, one Serving Table, one China Cabinet and Serving Tables
Fifteen Golden Oak, Early English and Fumed Oak Serving Tables are specially priced at \$6.75 six genuine leather upholstered Dining Chairs; regular value of these suits is \$97.50. Special sale Fumed Oak, Early English and Golden Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs with genuine leather up-holstered seats and backs are on

Serving Tables
Three Fumed Oak Serving Tables, formerly priced at \$15 and \$8.00, \$18.00 and \$22.00 One Golden Oak Serving Table, formerly priced at \$11.00, sale price \$7.50

A Sale of Wash Cottons

Just in time for the Pre-inventory Clearance Sale

comes this special purchase of dainty, sheer new Wash Cottons, at prices much below their regular values.

Sheer Lawns—white grounds with floral printings, also stripes, figures, etc. Sale price, the yard 7½c Fine quality Organdy Lawns, in lovely floral and Dresden effects, also figures and dots; white grounds

Sale price, the yard
Soft-finished White Mulls, in new color printings, such as floral printings, small stripes, etc. Sale price, 12½c

Genuine Woven Flaxon, in fancy stripes, small checks, plaids and plain colors; all are absolutely fast

olor. Sale price, the yard

Beautiful silk-striped and floral-printed Voiles and

Beautiful silk-striped and floral-printed Voiles and dainty Crepes; white or tinted grounds and 38 to 40 inches wide; value 65c a yard. Sale price

We have also received a shipment of very fine French Voiles in the newest floral and French color printings, on white and tinted grounds. These are exclusive designs and are specially priced for this sale at, the yard

Something Extra Special

St. Gall Swisses, Embroidered French Batistes, 40-

inch Imported Voiles, Striped Handkerchief Linen, etc. -regular 60c values-will be offered in this sale at,

Embroidered French Crepes, St. Gall Swisses and Mulls, Dress Linens, Striped Crepes, Embroidered Mar-quisettes, etc.—values 75c and 85c a yard—are offered

46-ineh French Voiles with lovely floral borders; also plain white with effective woven silk borders in fancy colors-regular value \$1.50 a yard-sale price

Domestic Muslin Underwear

A special lot of Crepe de Chine Camisoles includes white, pink and a few light blues, trimmed with lace

and ribbon shoulder straps. \$3.50 and \$4.50 values,

butterfly medallions and insertions and lace shoulder

Sewing Machine Specials

A number of Sewing Machines will be offered in this

Pre-inventory Clearance Sale, every one of which is in

Easy terms of \$1.00 down and \$1.00 a week, if de

A Clearance of Laces

Allover Laces in shadow and novelty mesh nets in very effective open patterns—36 inches wide; regular \$1.25 and \$2.00 values. Sale prices, the yard 500c to \$1.50

Beautiful, heavy scallop Embroidered Net Flouncings with handsome floral sprays; scallops in round or square effects. These in combination with plain white Brussels net make beautiful Summer costumes. They

Brussels net make beautiful Summer costumes. They are 18 to 27 inches wide. The yard 60c and \$1.25 Embroidered Net and Oriental Lace Edges. These average from 3 to 5 inches wide and are in all kinds of treative bordered.

pretty bordered effects, including some Roman pat-terns. Suitable for neck and sleeve trimmings. The

First Floor.

Clearance Sale of Toys

We have a small lot of Jointed and Kid Body Dolls, "Character Babies" and Horsman's Unbreakable Dolls that are slightly soiled from handling, but are otherwise in perfect condition—values 25c to \$9.00 each—

wise in period. Collaboration on sale now at

We shall also offer a small line of Enameled Wash
Sets and Dinner Sets—valued at \$2.00 to \$9.00 a set—
Half Price

We have a few pieces of White Enameled Furniture, including Chiffoniers, Dressers, Dressing Tables and China Closets—valued at \$1.25 to \$7.00 each—on sale

medallions. \$1.75 value, sale price
Third Floor, Ninth Street.

sired. Free sewing lessons.

Fourth Floor.

Princess Knickerbocker-drawer Combination with

in this sale at, the yard

sale price

holstered seats and backs are on sale now at, each
Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs, genuine leather-upholstered, on sale now at
Fumed, Early English and Golden Oak Dining Chairs, box seats and genuine leather upholstered, on sale now at

Fifth Floor.

We have a number of Fumed and Early English Oak China Cabinets—one piece of a kind—formerly priced at \$22:50 to \$72, now marked \$18.00 to \$49.00

Tailored Hat Clearance

Many other Dining Room Chairs
—in various styles and woods—are
priced at, each \$4.00 to \$35.00

Sideboards

We have a number of Mahogany

China Cabinets

Sideboards, formerly priced at \$50 to \$130, that are on sale now at \$33.00 to \$108.00

About 50 Women's Tailored Hats, in the new sailor. our own workrooms. These are trimmed with flowers, quills, wings and ribbons. Included are values up to \$6.95. Choice, while they last, at \$2.95. Women's All-white Milan Hemp Hats, in narrow brim and rolling-brim styles. These are trimmed with white flowers and white satin ribbon, while others have the small wing effects. Specially priced for this

Second Floor.

Brassieres and Corsets

A broken lot of H. & W. Brassieres that we are offering at a reduced price includes the plain style that laces in the back and others that are embroidery trimmed. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 42. \$1.50 value, sale Corsets in a broken assortment, including the Thom-

son Glove-fitting and Elitis, made of batiste, with medium low bust and long skirt extension, in sizes 25.
26 and 27 only. Value \$1.50, sale price 98c
A few La Vida Corsets, in sizes 18 and 19, that were
formerly \$5.00 and \$6.00, will be offered tomorrow at

Third Floor, Ninth Street.

Kimonos at Clearance Prices

We will offer a special lot of Kimonos during this Pre-inventory Sale at very much less than regular prices. Some of them are made of Serpentine Crepe, while others are of a fine quality of Plisse Crepe. The Empire style is shown with trimmings of satin ribbon and fancy buttons, and others trimmed with self material. A good assortment of colors and patterns for choice. Values \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.45, sale prices 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.65

Books and Stationery

front and back of cover trimmed with vertical Val. and Swiss insertions. A special value at \$2.98 Teddy' Bear Combinations of nainsook, with lace To clear our book stock and make room for the new Books soon to arrive, we shall offer a number of vol-umes which are especially suitable for reading in your Summer camp or cottage, and which you will not need to bring home, all 25c values, at the special sale price Straps. \$2.50 value for Slipover Nightgowns, made of nainsook, in the Empire style, with yoke of Swiss embroidery and Val. lace of, each

of, each

We have a quantity of Initialed Correspondence
Cards made of high-grade, linen-finished paper and
with envelopes to match. These are stamped with gold
and illuminated with a dainty color; formerly priced at 35c a box. Sale price
First Floor.

Clearance of Dinnerware

Pre-inventory Clearance Sale, every one of which is in absolutely perfect sewing condition, and they are guaranteed for ten years, though they will last a lifetime. Some of the cases are slightly marred, but otherwise they are in perfect condition. Sale prices

\$12.50 to \$65.00

Our regular \$35.00 Housemate Rotary Prophead Sewing Machine—walnut case—will be offered in this sale at

\$30.00 We have a number of odds and ends in Dinner Sets, including China Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Fruit Saucers, Cream Jugs, 7½-inch Hotel Meat Plat-ters, 6-inch Hotel Bakers and Individual Butters, which we will offer during this Clearance Sale at the special price of, each another lot of odds and ends there are Dinner

In another lot of odds and ends there are Dinner Plates, Břeakfast Plates, Salad Plates, Oatmeal Dishes, Creams, Egg Cups, After Dinner Coffees, 9-inch and 11-inch Hotel China Platters, Cream Jugs, Children's Fancy Plates, Oatmeals and Creams, etc., at the very special sale price of, each special sale price of, each Fourth Floor.

Fireless Cooker Demonstration



This morning we commenced a two weeks' special demonstration of the "Ideal" Fireless Cooker.

It roasts, bakes, steams and boils and will relieve you of half your kitchen work, as well as save a half on your fuel bills.

Solid aluminum lining and cooking utensils.

Ask the demonstrator to explain its many merits and show you the various sizes.

Linen Clearance

EXTRAORDINARY

Just 15 Pieces of

Black Silk Taffeta,

Value \$1.50 a Yard,

Scalloped Damask Lunche Sets, consisting of one 68-inch round scalloped all-linen Table-cloth in Lily-of-the-Valley pattern, with one dozen 20-inch Napkins to match; value \$7.50 a set. Embroidered 36-inch Squares, scalloped or hemstitched and with embroidered corners; regular value 50c each. Sale price 40c Fine all-linen Hemstitched Pil

Fine all-linen Hemstitched Pil-lowcases—size 22½x36 inches— with hand embroidery. We have but a limited quantity of these and they are slightly soiled; regu-lar value \$5.00 a pair. Sale price \$3.50

All-linen Hemstitched and Hand-drawn Centerpieces—24-in.
size—regular value \$1.25 each.
Sale price
Natural color 45-inch Round
Cloths, scalloped and embroidered in pink; regular value \$2.00.
Sale price
Piero Scarfs with assistance Piano Scarfs with antique or Cluny lace edge; regularly marked at \$5.00 to \$9.00 each, now at

One-third Less Than Original Prices Second Floor. Housefurnishings

Garden Hose in 50-ft. lengths with couplings and nozzle. \$5.00 value for \$3.95 Grass Catchers with Grass Catchers with heavy alvanized bottom. 75c value

Vacuum Carpet Cleaners that are regular \$6.00 values, sale price \$3.05 Heavy Oak Bath Seats that are alued at \$1.25 are offered at

Parlor Brooms in the five sewed style, valued at 50c and special at 32c Ironing Boards made with fold-ing stand. \$1.25 value for 95c Guaranteed Clothes Wringers that are regular \$3.75 values will be offered tomorrow at \$2.59

Carving Sets 3-piece Sheffield Carving Seta with stag or celluloid handles; choice of several styles, points and blades at the following

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Sets \$2.45 \$4.50 and \$5.00 Sets \$3.45 \$5.50 and \$6.00 Sets \$4.25

Two-piece Stag Carving Sets—valued at \$2.00 a set—are priced Cutlery Dept., First Flo

Silverware Clearance

Double Vegetable Dishes oright finish on nickel or copper able lock handle that can be easily taken off, thus making two separate dishes. \$9.00 value, Heavy Quadruple Silver

Heavy Quadruple Silver-plated Bread Trays with plain thread edge and in pierced and engraved designs. \$4.50 value, sale price \$3.00

Japanese Garden Sets

In our Bric-a-Brac Section, the Fourth Floor, we are offering, for the first time, at a special price for this sale, Japanese Garden Sets which are interesting as well as decorative novelties Each bex contains fencing, pagoda, mountain, house, trees, lantern, bridge and several fig-ures and gravel for walks. Price, he set

Marseilles Bedspreads Scalloped Satin Marseilles Bed preads with cut corners for tv ind double beds.

\$5.00 Spreads for \$6.50 Spreads for Scalloped Satin Marseilles Be Sets, consisting of one sprea-with cut corners, and bolster recover to match. These are no in large size—90x100 inches double beds; regular value \$7.50 a set. Sale price \$6.50

Yacht Chairs

Yacht Chairs with waxe turned and finished arms; natural finish. These chairs are usuall sold at \$2.50 each. Sale price \$1.7

Men's Straw Hats

Men's Straw Hats

We have a number of odds
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Straw Hats formerly price
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First Floor.

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ces were held in the office of Arango, Railroad. Land Agent, Port Captain and Doctor Formed Nucleus of the Conspiracy

turn put Amador forward for the honor. from Mr. Cromwell by Capt. Beers and Forms Conspiracy. agent, lobbyist and local lawyer for the the movement; secondly, to secure as-Panama Railroad; Capt. James R. surance, if possible, directly from the Beers, American freight agent and port american Secretary of State or the captain, and Dr. Manuel Amador, the President, that the revolution would be

mpany's physician, all of them directly dependent upon Mr. Cromwell's favor, ned the nucleus of the revolutionary conspiracy in Panama Beers kept his recognized and treated with American on the Isthmus, married there,

and on account of his family ties and his position as assistatnt superintendent of the Panama Railroad, was intrusted with all that the conspirators were dowell as Beers, kept in the background. Befort Capt. Beers had been sent to New York, Arango had only confided in his sons and sons-in-law, but after to there." To be used by Amador the plot was well outlined he did not admit any of his family to the revolu tionary committee; he depended upon them as a family council for his own guidance and support. The revolutionary teen code messages were provided for committee was composed at first of the revolutionists to cable to Amador committee was composed at first of the revolutionists to cable to Amad-Arango, Amador and Carlos Constantine (The code word in each case was to ton. To this committee were added Nicanor A. de Obarrie, Ricardo Arias, Frederico Boyd, Tomas Arias and Man-

vel Espinoza B. On Aug. 13 news reached the Isthm that the Colombian Senate had unanimously rejected the Hay-Herran treaty. It was decided on the advice of Capt Beers that two of the conspirators should go to the United States and con plete, with Mr. Cromwell, all arrange Dr. Amador Sent to New York.

imador expressed a desire to suspiciou, Dr. Amador wrote to his son, cess. instructing him to send a cable. "I am and has facilitated my interviews with ship company's steamer Seguarnea, Aug. 26, 1908, for New York. Ricardo Arias,

Roosevelt Expressed Pride in the Canal Negotiations IN his article of "How the United States Acquired the Right to dig the

Panama Canal," published in the Outlook on Oct. 7, 1911, Mr. Roose "It must be a matter of pride to every honest American, proud of the

good name of his country, that the acquisition of the canal and the building of the canal, in all their details, were as free from scandal as the public acts of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. "Every action taken was not only proper, but was carried out in accordance with the highest, finest and nicest standards of public govern-

ment ethics. "The United States has many honorable chapters in its history, bu no more honorable chapter than that which tells of the way in which our right to dig the Panama canal was secured.

Having conferred two hours and more

during which he says Mr. Hay tried hi

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The day after Duque's visit Dr. Her

"Revolutionary agents of Panan

here. Yesterday the editor of the Es-

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On the following day, Sept. 4, Dr. Her

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same effect, and said that if Mr. Cron

Duque replied that he did not think so. Duque had arranged to sail on Sept. romwell said that if Mr. Duque would 1903. advance the necessary \$100,000 he would furnish the security for such a loan, to e repaid after independence and that if best to pump him of all the information Panama, he would make Duque its first Panama and Bogota, Mr. Duque left the

Mr. Cromwell, after thoroughly dis- Mr. Herran, the Colombian Charge cussing the situation in Panama and d'Affaires. logota, said that Secretary of State Hay wished to confer with Mr. Duque zen by adoption, Mr. Duque had many Washington. He called up the Secretary of State on the long distance tele- pered in business in Bogota and mar phone, made an appointment and gave ried into one of the foremost families Mr. Duque a note of introduction to Mr. of that capital. He went to Dr. Her

Farnham cautioned Mr. Duque not to tering at a hotel and leaving a record Panama would revolt and Colomb of his visit, he take the night train from would lose everything. New York, arriving in Washington at 7 o'clock in the morning, see Mr. Hay and ran sent his Government the following come promptly away. This suggestion Mr. Duque followed.

Before leaving New York, however, I net Charles Burdett Hart, former Amer- trella de Panama had long conference ican Minister to Bogota, and Mr. Hart with the Secretary of State. If treaty said he would introduce Mr. Duque to is not approved by Sept. 24 it is probable Secretary Hay. They, therefore, jour- that there will be a revolution with neyed to Washington together on the American support." night of Sept. 2, 1903, and after break fasting at Harvey's went to the De partment of State at 9:30 o'clock and sul-General in New York, saying: "It is waited until the arrival of Secretary most probable that if the canal treaty sented Mr. Duque and shortly afterward

left them in a conference which lasted until between 12 and 1 o'clock. Hay Gives Duque Assurances. In this conference the Secretary of State said that should the revolut ists take possession of the cities of Colon and Panama they could depend upon the United States to prohibit Colombia's landing troops to attack them and ama Railroad and Panama Canal com disturb the "free and uninterrupted transit" which the American Government was bound by treaty with Colom bia to maintain. Mr. Hay also said that The Secretary of State asked Mr. bian Government. Duque to remain in Washington or re-

sions of the canal and railroad compato permit Colombia to stand in the way. nies would be forfeited by the Colom Dr. Herran went even further. turn to confer with the President when cabled his Government on Sept. 6 that Mr. Roosevelt should come back from "It is probable that the President of Oyster Bay, but Mr. Hay's proposal was the United States will assume a hostile

Colombia Minister Warns Country Roosevelt'e Attitude Seems Hostile

800. Here nothing has been done 900. Without our being able to tell

cret and is on the watch. Herran Explains His Warning. 1000. We must have the resources asked Dr. Herran explained his statment re for to proceed with probabilities of succting the probable hostile attitude of President Roosevelt in the following Financed With Borrowed Money.

Thus provided with means, secret ton about the same date: ication-a copy of the code be ing left with Arango, Boyd and Arlas-Dr. Amador embarked for New York An indication of the financial condition of the "Patriots' Committee," if not of its own poverty, at any rate of its de termination that the Americans should pay the costs of the movement—is the fact that Amador was not supplied with even enough money to pay the expense of his trip. This he had to borrow late from Joshua Lindo, a Panaman banke On the Seguranca with Dr. Amado were J. Gabriel Duque, proprietor of the Panama lottery and the Panama Star and Herald, and Tracy Robinson, both American citizens, old and influential residents of the isthi

From the steamer Dr. Amador went to the Hotel Endicott, Columbus avenue and Eighty-first street, where he registered on Sept. 1, 1903. He retained room 152-C from his arrival till departure for Panama on Oct. 20, 1903. As employe of the Panama Railroad, Dr. Amador reported immediately on arrival at New York to the company's offices at 24 State street, and vice-president, Mr. E. A. Drake, through who Mr. Cromwell had corresponded with

Capt. Beers on the Isthmus, took him to see Mr. Cromwell. Amador had a letter of introduction from Jose Augustin Arango and he was received most cortially by Mr. Cromwell, who made him 'a thousand offers" in the direction of sisting a revolution having in view the day Amador called again, and his secnd conference was so satisfactory that he considered the successful outcome of Mr. Duque had come to New York on ne of his customary business trips, but anything to do with him and not to rive at Colon, I trust during the day pon arriving at the exporting office of

> through Brandon & Sons, the bankers, veyed to him that if he stayed quietly of the reason for the profound sin New York something would turn up lence which Mr. Cromwell maintains

another one-word cable-"Hope." On Sept. 10 Arango cabled from Paning that for safety's sake Amador send will consist in favoring indirectly a Beers, instead of through Brandon, the

Cable to Col. Shaler. Mr. Cromwell, thoroughly alarmed by Dr. Herran's threats and the possibility of further indiscretions, sent the fol lowing cable to Col. Shaler, the superintendent of the Panama Railroad Co this despite the fact that most of the higher officials of the company were in the conspiracy:

pate in any movements or hostilitie ed me to give credit and importance to protect the property in your care from

ice. CROMWELL, General Counsel." Both Col. Shaler and Capt. Beers had been to call on Herran and the had been to New York and received collowing day received a letter from Dr. instructions direct from Mr. Crom well. They knew that Mr. Cromwell ion of both the Panama railroad and had sent the cable solely for the pur-Panama canal company would be can- pose of protecting the company in the event that the revolution should fail. lutionary movement, he determined to They well knew that he didn't want protect himself and safeguard to the it to fail, and consequently they est of his ability the interest of his acted as they did. They were neither reprimanded nor discharged there-

If more were needed, absolute proof connections with Dr. Amador. He did of Mr. Cromwell's complicity with not keep another appointment he had Amador, Arango and Capt. Beers is afforded in the following remarkable letter written by Senator Arango or Sept. 14 from Panama to Dr. Amador

"PANAMA, Sept. 14, 1903. "My Dear Friend: As tomorrow, Tuesday, the Seguranca should ar come back. Dr. Amador was, finally, we shall receive your expected let-almost thrown out of Mr. Cromwell's ter, which will give us the explanation of your discouraging cablegran Whereupon Dr. Amador cabled Disappointed; await letters.' Since the single word "Disappointed," to his ing Hope' and nothing more, so that tellow conspirators in Panama. Later we are in a position of fearful exhe was about to return to the isthmus in pectancy, as we are ignorant of what despair when an intimation was con-

Announces Readiness for Revolt if United States Is Ready to Act

of Panama should make a revolution and declare its independence. He asked Mr.

Duque whether the leading men of Pandama would or could furnish the necessary funds for a revolution and Mr.

Tired of so much incertitude, we degree attention and reply to within two cided to send the following cables to or three days."

On Sept. 10, in cipher:

"Confidential, Regret Capt. Beers' let-

The Secret Codes.

He then handed to Amador a program of military operations, the Declaration

Bunau Varilla Appears.
As already stated, Dr. Amador' portunity now excellent to secure success provided United States promptly cables "Disappointed" and "Hope" were recognizes our independence under con- written the first after Mr. Cromwell litions with our agent there, who is had told him he would have nothing fully authorized to contract for us. to do with the revolution; the second Should Congress concede contract, although improbable, will be through fear him that if he would remain quiet in of our attitude. Congress controlled by New York he would receive help from

On Sent 12 also in cipher: "Our position being critical, we mus have immediate answer to act prompty or abandon business.

Brandon again.

"The recommendation made to you in the first cable set out above not to use Brandon is because your cable 'Disap-pointed,' was made quasi-public, and I suspect that the other one also has been known to several persons, which doubtless comes from cable having been known to young Brandon and by him ommunicated to Gustave Leeman, who Mr. Duque would make the Republic of he possessed relative to the situation in may, it is better for you to communicate through Capt. Beers, even wh asing Arias' or Boyd's cipher. State Department to call on his friend,

"You already know of the change of Governor; and this afternoon there arrived in Colon Gen. Baron (Varon), bringing news that Obaldia and Sarria are already in Baranquilla with 15 officers and officials. This explained by the fact that as Sarria is on bad terms with Huertas he has asked to be allowed to taking the former, as it is the family bring fresh officials, which is a contremight be communicated to Bogota in temps for us, even if everything can be remain over night in Washington, and time to be effective. He told Dr. Her-suggested that, in order to avoid regis-ran that if the treaty was not ratified will be 'a slip betwixt the cup and the

"The opportunity which is being los is a brilliant one. Here the whole coun try will rise as one man. Since you left, the desire for independence with a protectorate has greatly increased. Ev ervone in town and country asks for it openly. It would be a pity to lose this rilliant opportunity.

"I suppose that Maria and young so therefore I have only referred to urgent matters which are incumbent upon me. "Against my custom, I am writing this in plain language and without re-Hay, about 10 a. m. Hart then pre- is not approved before the 22d of this this letter as soon as you have read it month, there will be a revolutionary and taken note of its contents.

"I can think of nothing more to say and take leave, wishing that your ef forts may not be fruitless.

"Your unswerving friend, "I A. ARANGO." arrived there.

another quarter. Help did come from in cipher through Beers. Tell our agent another quarter. Philippe Bunau-Varilla, one of the

there to use all caution possible; must send his cable through Beers; not to use shareholders of the New Panama Canal Co., who had been instrumental in getting Mr Cromwell reappointed as coun sel, arrived in New York on Sept. 22, had sent his cable "Disappointed" to the isthmus, or just in time for Mr. Cromwell, who was anxious to get under over after Dr. Herran's warning, to cable to Paris and have Bunau-Varilla take the first steamer across. The following day, Sept. 23, Bunau-

Varilla received Dr. Amador at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Panamanian conspirator told of Capt. Beers' glowing romises of his trip to New York and of the hearty reception he had met with from Cromwell. Then Dr. Amador explained how all his hopes had been dashed by the sudden change in Mr. Bunau-Varilla for help. Bunau-Varilla warned Dr. Amador t

remain quiet and wait patiently. They agreed that for telephonic and other communications they would use the names of Smith and Jones, Dr. Amador name of his son's wife. Call on President Roosevelt.

From then on Bunau-Varilla was in ose touch with Dr. Amador, but the latter did not see Mr. Cromwell again On Oct. 7, however, Mr. Cromwell had an interview with President Roosevel and afterward told the newspaper correspondents, "The Panama Canal will be built and by the United States Govern

The same day Dr. Amador told M. the Panama Railroad, that Bunau-Var-Manuel will give you general news; illa would take him down to Washington on the following day and that they would see President Roosevelt and ob tain definite promises of American as sistance. Amador told Prescott to com serve, confident that you will tear up municate to their friends on the Isthmo this news, to tell them Bunau-Varilla would arrange everything satisfactority including the finances: that they migh expect Amador down on the next steam er, and that they should be prepared to make the movement shortly after he

Bunau-Varilla Discusses Panama Revolution at White House Visit

plot on the isthmus. He wrote to the New Panama Canal Co. in Paris to the they discussed the Panama revolution together. The agent of the New Panama Canal Co. left the President's private office, to quote Bunau-Varilla's own words, "finally in possession of all the elements necessary for action," and with the certainty that "if a revolution were to generate new conditions favorable to the acquisition of the canal zone by the United States, President Roosevelt would immediately seize the oppor

tunity." The Shaw Letter. It was following this visit of Bunau-Varilla that President Roosevelt wrote to Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the American Review of Reviews, this letter:

"WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, "Oct. 10, 1903.

"I enclose you, purely for your own information, a copy of a letter of Sept. 5 from our Minister to Colombia. I think that it might interest you to see that there was absolutely not the slightest chance of securing by treaty any more than we endeavored to secure. The alternatives were to go to Nicaragua against the advice of the great maority of competent engineers-son of the most competent saying that we had better have no canal at this time than go there or else to take

tempt at getting a treaty. "I cast aside the proposition made s this time to foment the secession o Whatever other government can do the United States cannot go into the securing by such underhand mean the cession. Privately I say to you that I should be delighted if Panama were ar independent State or if it made itself so at this moment; but for me to say so of a revolt, and therefore I cannot say

"With great regard, sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Everything was now in readiness for mador's return to the Isthmus and on oct 15 William Nelson Cromwell saile for Paris. The same evening Bunau Varilla placed a complete plan of the Panama revolution before Dr. Amado and suggested that the amount of bribe money to be paid to the Colombian troops on the Isthmus be not more than 100 a head. He offered to provide 100,000 for the preliminary expense of the revolution.

Roosevelt Received Reports. Colon and even as to the number distant villages.

While President Roosevelt was re cific to sail toward the isthmus." called on him at the Weldorf on Oct

"I can give you the assurance that ou will be protected by the American orces 48 hours after you have pro laimed the new republic in the whol

someone unfamiliar with Spanish, and to it Amador added a half dozen lines

(Heading written in ink in the hand-

writing of Jose Augustin Arango.)
CODE WITH (JONES) BUNA-VARIL-

will take place—Galveston.
We have great hopes of good result-

of life of grave importance-Grave. From 1 to 10 killed or wounded-Bel-France.

From 40 to 80 killed or wounded-Tu

We have taken several Colombia warships—Take. Warship Bogota—Wood.

Warship Padilla-Crowd. Warship Boyaca-Female.

They have left for the Cauca-Sou They are in Buenaventura or abse rom Panama- Laugh. We have news of the arrival of C

ombian forces-News. The Pacific-Gord the Atlanuc-Bad. Two days-Ton.

Five days-Powerful. All the friends approve plan and tre proceeding to carry it out-Sad. Enthusiasm-Faithful. Discouragement-Great. Met troops disembarking

narked-Tradition. One hundred-Rabbit. One hundred and fifty-Cat. More than 200-Tiger. The great number of troops preven making the movement-Elephant.

This cable is for Smith, Panama. Tell me if anything had happen which obliges them not to follow plans agreed upon.-Continent.

Nothing has occurred which necess Nothing has been tates modification.—Boy. sels abandonment of all idea of move ment-Heaven. We have issued the declaration of in dependence with the six declarations

without changing a word.—London.
Repeat your cable where occurred th ord X, in order to be perfectly certain.-Plus X. I repeat the word X, which is perfect g correct.-X Plus.

refuse that which the United States I think to arrive at our ends it is nec essary to show some resistance.—Japan It is impossible to resist longer; you ccept.-China.

Here is that which they desire to -Mongolia. I think these changes extremely adantageous and that they should cepted.-Indochina. I think these changes acceptable.

Women's and Misses' Dresses, cotton crepe; long tunic model.

Do not be worried by the delay; all is well.-Canada.

Added in Amador's handwriting: The movement will take place within-United. Days-River.

One-Kentucky.

code with which to correspond w Lindo. It is in Spanish, in his ow handwriting. Translated, it reads:

Blue Bird No. 19,326—Tuesday Only. Women's \$5.95 Waists, \$4.20

Of flowered Jap silk, low flat col-lar, elbow sleeves; sizes 34 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 19,227-Tuesday Only,

\$3.95 Dresses, \$2.15

\$2.65 Comforts, \$1.90

\$5.95 White Hats, \$4.00

\$1.50 Net Guimpes, \$1.00

Net Guimpes, collar trimmed with net ruffling.

Blue Bird No. 19,238-Tuesday Only.

50c Gladstone Collars, 35c

Organdy Gladstone collars, hand-

Five-Missouri,

Continued on Next Page,

EVERY TUESDAY

15c Madras, 11c Shirting Madras, white grounds, colored stripes, 30 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19,172-Tuesday Only. 25c New Cloth, 17c Juniors' Summer Dresses of white voile; low neck; lace trimmed. Crepe Ratine Suiting, plain colors, 27 inches wide.

59c Crepe, 40c Half Silk Crepe, plain colors, light weight, 36 inches wide. Best snowflake cotton Comforts; hand made; good filling. Blue Bird No. 19.232—Tuesday Only.

30c Pillowcases, 25c

Hemstitched Pillowcases; our Iro-

39c Printed Crepe, 25c Dress Crepe, printed floral patterns, 36 inches wide. Blue Bird No. 19,179-Tuesday Only.

Half silk krinkle Crepe, plain colors, silk jacquards, 27 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 19,181-Tuesday Only 50c English Mohair, 40c

Blue Bird No. 19,185-Tuesday Only. \$2.50 Taffetas, \$1.70 fects, 40 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 19,186-Tuesday Only \$2.50 Brocaded Silks, \$1.85 Crepe Meteor and Crepe de Chines, 40 inches wide, ivory and white.

Blue Bird No. 19.187-Tuesday Only \$6.50 Electric Fans, \$5.20 8-inch blades, nickel plated, 3 speed regulator, cord and plug. Blue Bird No. 19,188-Tuesday Only.

65c Preserving Kettles, 50c

Plus Bird No. 19 196-Tuesday Only.

\$1.25 Table Damask, 80c

Pure Irish linen satin Damash

Blue Bird No. 19,198-Tuesday Only.

\$3 Luncheon Napkins, \$2

Madeira hand embroidered Lunch-

Blue Bird No. 19,200-Tuesday Only.

75c French Ratine, 50c

White, well knapped Ratine, medi-

Blue Bird No. 19.203-Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Toilet Water, 70c

\$1.50 French Fans, \$1.10

Fine French Chiffon Fans, sandal-

Blue Bird No. 19,206-Tuesday Only.

\$9.00 Steamer Trunks, \$6.50

Hard Vulcanized fiber, full cloth

Blue Bird No. 19,209-Tuesday Only.

75c Flouncings, 50c

White Oriental Flouncings; neat

Blue Bird No. 19,212-Tuesday Only

\$1.00 Silk Gloves, 70c

Fine Milanese Silk Gloves, 16-but-

ton length; Paris point embroidery.

Blue Bird No 19,213-Tuesday Only.

50c Hosiery, 40c Women's Lisle Thread Hose; plain

black and white; side clocking.

Blue Bird No. 19.214-Tuesday Only.

Infants' 50c Hose, 35c

Pure Thread Silk Hose; fine ribbed;

Blue Bird No. 19,219-Tuesday Only,

35c Vests, 25c

Women's Swiss Ribbed Lisle Vests

low neck; sleeveless, silk trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 19,217-Tuesday Only.

35c Half Hose, 20c

Men's fast black, silk lisle Half

Blue Bird No. 19,221-Tuesday Only.

Boys' White Cotton Union Suits; sleeveless, knee length.

\$8.95 Dresses, \$5.90

50c Underwear, 40c

black and colors.

Hose; bright finish.

Blue Bird No. 19,323-Tu

lined; sizes 36, 38 and 40 inches.

wood ribs, gold decoration.

patterns, 27 inches wide.

ing kettles, 14-quart size.

Table Linen, 2 yards wide.

eon Napkins, pure linen.

um weight, 38 in. wide.

45c Ice Tea Jugs, 25c Highly glazed stoneware, white in side, 2 quart size. Blue Bird No. 19,191-Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Stein Sets, \$1.10 Grav stoneware Stein Sets, embos sed band and figures, tinted blue.

Blue Bird No. 19,247—Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 19.192-Tuesday Only, 85c Bath Spray, 60c 5-foot length Bath Spray, white rubber tubing, large rose. Blue Bird No. 19.195-Tuesday Only,

Blue Bird No. 19,248-Tuesday Only. \$3.50 Card Tables, \$2.60 green felt or leatherette covered.

Blue Bird No. 19.250-Tuesday Only.

50c Rompers, 40c Children's white and c Rompers and Creepers, all size Blue Bird No. 19,255-Tue

Blue Bird No. 19,256-Tuesday Onto

\$1.00 Combinations, 75c Nainsook combination Drawer and Corset Cover, prettily trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 19,262-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Nightshirts, 70c Men's Crepe Nightshirts, muslin, mull or longeloth, sizes 15 to 20.

Blue Bird No. 19,268-Tuesday Or Boys' \$1.29 Wash Suits, 90e

Men's \$2.95 Shirts, \$2.10 Silk Shirts, satin stripes, sizes 14

Blue Bird No. 19,225-Tuesday Only \$1.00 Middy Blouses, 75c Misses' and Juniors' Blo misses' and Juniors' Blouses of white cotton crepe, 14 to 20 years.

Blue Bird No. 19.267-Tuesday Only. Men's 50c Overalls, 40c Union made blue denim Overalls,

\$6.00 Hair Switches, \$3.90 atural wavy or straight B

95c Teaspoons, 70c Roger's Alhambra pattern, plated teaspoons, set of 6.

B. NUGENT & BEO, DRY GOODS NO., Broadway, Washington and M. C.

Chairs

ch. Sale price \$1.79 raw Hats mber of odds and

Straw Hats—both gh straws. Most is season's styles ast season's prod-

Arango should be the first President of satisfaction of the native Panamanians the projected republic, and Arango in the promise of assistance brought back obtain the aid of the other forces which

Jose Augustin Arango, the land Cromwell told Beers he could enlist for supported by the armed forces of the United States and that the infant republic, once born, would be promptly cipal fully informed by cable and United States and made financially seships and soldiers from retaliation by Colombia; and thirdly, to secure the re-

sources, in money and arms, necessar for the movement. Amador's Code,
Before Amador's departure the con pirators drafted a cable code which reveals clearly what were their plans and "From there to here," and "From here cabling from New York there were expressions, providing for all manner of

ing out to be only a boastful liar. Six-The code was as follows:

(For Amador's advices from New You to Panama.) 1. Have not been satisfied

2. Have had my first conference wit Hay, and I found him determined support the movement effectively. Hay personally, only through a third person; I believe that everything w turn out in line with our desires.

4. Hay is determined to aid us every way and he asked me for exact one of the commissioners. To allay details of what we need to insure such Dr. Raoul A Amador, then acting as 5. My agent is going with me, fully assistant surgeon in the United States authorized to settle everything there.

sick; come." This the younger Amador important men who are disposed to c did before his father embarked from operate.

Colon on the Panama railroad steam- 7. You can hurry up matters, as ev erything here goes well.

8. I am satisfied with the result and can assure success.

sioner to accompany Dr. Amador, was 9. Minister Herran has suspected obliged at the last moment to remain in Panama, and Dr Amador was sent on 10. Have not been able to obtain asthe mission alone,

surances of support in the form in which

The purpose of Dr. Amador's mission

I demanded it.

the United States would build the Pan
ama Canal and that it did not purpose sions of the canal and railroad compa Cipher Code Shows Expectation of Friendly Dealings at Washington

XI. Delay of Cromwell in introducing rive here soon.
me to Hay makes me suspect that all 400. From Bogota they ask what

me to Hay makes me suspect that all he has said has been imagination and been done in the matter.

500. The matter is being much talked XII. It appears that Hay will not de-cide anything definitely until he has re-is necessary in acting. ceived advices from the Commission who | 600. Newspapers of there (Panama is there (in Panama). give account of object of your journey. XIII. I understand that Hay does not 700. Strong opinion shown in favor o

wish to pledge himself to anything until the plan, but this may hamper its real-he sees the result of the operation there (in Panama). XIV. The people from whom I ex- awaiting what you may have to com pected support have attached little importance to my mission.

XV. Those who are decided XVI. I have convinced myself Hay is in favor of the rival route, and for that reason will do nothing in sup-

port of our plan. XVII. News that has arrived from there (Panama) on facilitating the cor ction of the canal has caused opinion here to shift in regard to our plan. XVIII. The pretensions manifested in render all negotiations between the two sovernments impossible, and for this reason I have again resumed confer-

XIX. The new commissioner is pected here to negotiate. On this depends my future movements.

XX. I consider that I can do nothing have decided to take passage for

XXI. Await my letter which I write

XXII. Here it is thought best to ador different plan in order to obtain a favorable construction of the work. XXIII. Cromwell is determined to go the limit, but the means at his disposal are not sufficient to insure succe XXIV. Hay, Cromwell and myself are studying a general plan of procedure. XXV. The commissioner there (in Papama) is an agent of Cromwell's, of

which fact Hay is ignorant.

XXVI. I wish to know if anything has been idvanced there (in Panama) and can I fix date here to proceed. NAVII. Delay in getting a satisfactory reply obliges me to maintain silence. XXVIII. B communicates (New York) that the contract can be satisfactorily

XXIX I have considered it prudent i have the capital (Washington) and continue negotiations from here (New York) cor: espondence. XXX. I await letters from there (Pansma) in reply to mine, in order to bring

(For the conspirator's advices from Panama to Amador in New York.) Forty. The situation here is the same as when you left in every respect. 50. The object of your trip is sus

70. Letters received. All is well. You

Cromwell and Duque Meet. Mr. Cromwell told Mr. Duque that here was no prospect of favorable ac-

Andraes & Co. Mr. Duque met Roger L.

Farnham, Man Friday of the lawyer-lob-

byist for the Panama Canal Co., who told Mr. Duque that Mr. Cromwell

vished to see him and together Farn-

am and Duque went to 49 Wall street.

hree years before this time, but had no

Mr. Duque had met Mr. Cromwell two or

his mission assured.

This was answered by the foreign and matters would be brought to a suc cable from the Minister of Foreign Af-"Tell me in what hostile attitude will ama to Cromwell urging action and ask-Dr. Herran replied: "Hostile attitude his cables through Cromwell's agent,

paragraph of a letter to the Colombian Foreign Minister, written in Washing "The warning that I gave relative to the probable future attitude of the President is founded on threatening statements which he has uttered in private means have come to my knowledge Special reference is made to the promptness with which the independence of our department of Panama will be recogpartisan of the Panama route, and hones begin excavation of the canal during

When Cromwell found out that Duque Herran, warning him that the concesceled if they took any part in the revo-

clients, all the while pushing the revo-His first overt act was to openly sever made with the Panaman conspirator: sent word that he was out when Dr. Amador called at his office. Finally, Dr. Amador insisting that he be re- in New York: ceived by Mr. Cromwell, the latter came out into the lobby of his office and told Dr. Amador he did not wish to have

"While there may be no real foundation for newspaper statements of posconversations and which by indirect sible revolution at Panama. I advise and request that you take extra and every precaution to strictly perform our obligations to Colombia under concession, and instruct officials and employes to nized. President Roosevelt is a decided be careful, as heretofore, not to particiwhatever, and that you make at once his administration. Your excellency al- your attitude known to Government offiready knows the vehement character of cials there and make careful record of the President, and you are aware of the your acts in this regard in order to prepersistence and decision to which he vent even a pretext for complaint or rursues anything to which he may be claims by Bogota or Panama goverscommitted. These considerations have ments; also take every precaution to

the threatening expressions attributed to possible damage or interruption of serv-

As a matter of fact President of Independence of the new republic, a Roosevelt did receive Bunau-Varilla draft of its Constitution-to be and a ciat the White House on Oct. 9, and pher code with which to correspond with

in his own handwriting. Translated, I

Tomorrow at daybreak the movement

The movement is effected with good success without casualties—Safe. The movement is effected with losses The movement is effected with losses

Warshin Chucuito-Small

the territory by force without any at-Four days-Heavy.

This cable is for Jones, New York

The following day President Roosevel Humphrey and Lieut. Murphy as to the est position for placing artillery to mmand the cities of Panama and nules that might be procured in far

eiving the reports of his spies, Bunau Varilla was at Secretary Hay's home The Secretary of State told the French agent of the Panama Canal Co. tha the United States would "not be caught napping" and "that orders have already een given the naval forces on the Pa-Returning from Washington, Bunar Varilla at once sent for Amador, who

Blue Bird No. 19,176-Tuesday Only Blue Bird No. 19.177-Tuesday Only.

> Blue Bird No. 19,235-Tuesday Only. 50c Wash Crepe, 35c Of hemp braid, trimmed with flowers, wings and ribbon. Blue Bird No. 19,236-Tuesday Only.

Navy blue English Mohair, medium weight, 42 inches wide. Pussy willow Taffetas, printed ef-

> Blue Bird No. 19,239-Tuesday Only. 59c Ribbon, 40c Moire Ribbon, 61/3 inches wide, heavy faille weave, wanted shades. Blue Bird No. 19,242-Tuesday Only.

25c Handkerchiefs, 18c Women's linen, initialed Handker-chiefs, hand embroidered. Blue Bird No. 19,243-Tuesday Only. 60c Pillowcases, 40c Stamped on best quality tubing, new designs.

Blue Bird No. 19,245-Tuesday Only, \$1.50 Baseball Gloves, \$1.10 Fielders', Basemen's and Catchers' Leather Gloves and Mitts.

\$19.75 Rugs, \$14.90
Royal Arminster Rugs, size 9x12,
floral and Oriental patterns.

39c Drapery Madras, 28c Scotch Madras, Colonial strips and allover effects, 35 in. wide. Blue Bird No. 19,254-Tuesday Only.

25c Sun Hats, 15c Women's washable percals Hats, assorted colors.

\$1.50 Bathing Corsets, \$1.10 Ferris Bathing Corsets, rubber cloth, low bust, sizes 20 to 30. American Beauty Rose Toilet Blue Bird No. 19.260-Tuesday Only.

> Blue Bird No. 19,361-Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Kimonos, \$1.40 Voile, mull or crepe long Kimones, Empire or French back styles.

> Gingham and chambray Suits, blue trousers, fancy-striped Waists.

Women's \$3.00 Shoes, \$2.30 Colonials and pumps, wanted leathers, brocaded quarters, turn soles. Blue Bird No. 19.274-Tuesday Only

New York Police Search for Michael Murphy, Member of Free Speech Band, After They Find Evidence That Wrecked Tenement House Was an Infernal Machine Factory.

PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR THREE IS PLANNED

I. W. W. Workers Declare Men Were Martyrs to Cause of Free Speech; Deny Attempt Was to Be Made Upon Life of Rockefeller.

NEW YORK, July 6.-Michael Murphy, 19 years old, the only member of the group of free speech advocates who escaped with his life from the fatal explosion on Saturday morning that wrecked the tenement at 1626 Lexington avenue, is being sought by the police today as the one person most likely to know the real story of what occurred in the little flat.

Murphy disappeared after being in the hands of the police before they were aware of the identity of the persons in the explosion. He visited a near by police station, was given clothes to replace his own which were torn to bits, and then dropped out of sight. It is believed Murphy may be induced

to throw some light on the cause of the explosion and perhaps explain why alarm clocks and other things in the making of bombs were kept in the

Louise Berger, stepsister of Carl Hanone of the men killed in the flat, where the explosion occurred, remains firm in her first story that she knew nothing about what happened prior to the explosion, and denied that she knew explosives were kept in her rooms.

Victims Called Martyrs to Cause. Miss Berger, Alexander Berkman and other leaders of the free speech movenent with which Caron, Hanson and Berger, the men killed in the explosion were identified, told the police they beleved the men were killed by a bomb sent to Caron by an enemy. They declared the three men were martyrs to cause and as such they proposed to nor them in death with a public funral service in Union Square

ma Goldman, said that a number of or their influence with a political ring which makes possible the smugto hold an impressive public funeral on Saturday afternoon next. Eulogies of the dead would be prorounced by o'clock in the morning unexpectedly. himself and Leonard Abott. Rebecca Edelson and Charles Plunkett will also deliver addresses if they are free at they were doing they told me they the time. The latter two are to appear at the village court in Tarrytown today was landing at the prison pier withsaid that the bodies of the three men would be cremated.

of the World, organizer, said today that the boat had landed several packages. Caron had never been a member of the I. W. W. and that that organization did not approve of his methods of verbal attacks on John D. Rockefeller Jr., at dock. I found several cases of mit them (to him)-Fate. .Tarrytown.

sion today Berkman will put in a claim for the bodies of the three men. The body of Mrs. Marie Chavez, an innocent victim, will be taken by relatives. Her little daughter is being cared for by the Children's Aid Society.

Evidences of Bomb Factory. In the ruins of the Lexington avenu house police yesterday found evidence that Carons' apartment was a center of distribution of literature which was printed there and that at the time of the on it was apparently a bomb fac. More Ice Wegon Men to Be tory, filled with the ingredients of

death-dealing missiles. A small printing press, revolutionar pamphlets and circulars, an electric mo, two electric batteries, cart ridges and bits of steel were among the opinion of the police, to show an an istic plot of assassination. That demonstration halted by the bunglin one who was preparing an infernal machine was planned against th Rockefeller family in Tarrytown is the theory upon which the authorities

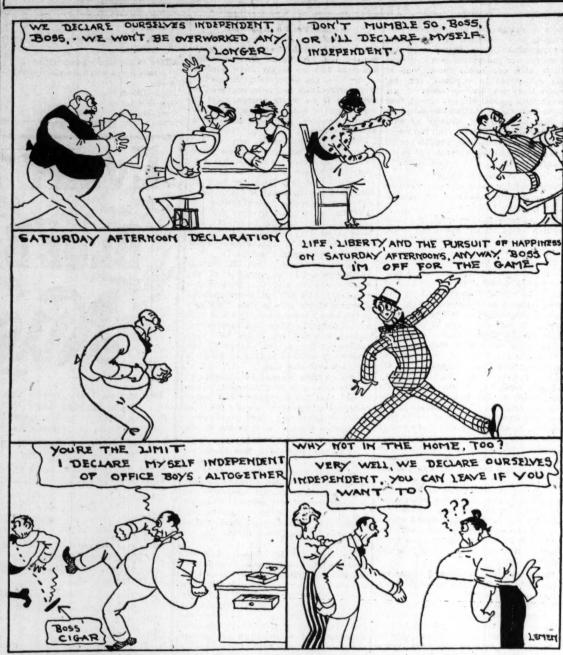
A gruesome but suggestive piece evidence uncovered was a severed hand ich clutched two small pieces of wire made ready for connections. The auhand was in the act of making an elec tric connection for one of the bomb and a battery when the explosion oc curred and he was blown to pieces.

Notebooks Important Evidence. The search for papers and notes v ninute and some note books with the ames of several anarchists were for but the police would not say any of ther of a plot. There were also pamphlet ings. One poem, a vitriolic attack on Christianity, is believed to have been printed on the little press.

appeal for funds to pay the fine of to a year in prison and fined \$500 for disorderly conduct in connection with an I. W. W. demonstration.

Trials of 9 Who Menaced Rockefellers Postponed Two Weeks. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 6,—Nine free speech advocates, most of them identified with the Industrial Workers of the World, and all of them associates of the three men killed in Saturday's premature bomb explosion in New York, came to Tarrytown today to face trial on charges growing out of the demonstration

Declaration of Independence



ASSERTS CONVICTS RUN THE SING SING PRISON

Former Warden Says Political Ring Makes \$25,000 a Year Smuggling Drugs There.

NEW YORK, July 6 .- "If there is ever a real investigation of conditions at Sing Sing, the scandal will shock the State," declared James M. Cuancy, Warden at the prison until a few weeks ago. "Members of a political ring which supplies the prisoners with drugs and whisky are making \$25,000 a year out of the graft". He asserted that the convicts Berkman, who is an as ociate of Emactually control the prison because gling of drugs and liquor.
"A few days before I left Sing Sing,

I appeared at the prison about 1:30 There were several keepers in the yard and when I asked them what were watching a motor boat which out showing any lights. I kept my eyes on the boat for 15 minutes and James J. Etto, an Industrial Worker then ran to the pier with several ance up to 100,000.—Advent. keepers. By that time the crew of The minister will negoti hen they saw me hauled out into the stream so hastily that they left the packages on the whisky containing half pint bottles

for easy distribution among the Three. prisoners, and a large quantity of ocaine, heroin, morphine and opium. "While I was in charge I found several places in the prison fixed up as opium dens and there was never time that the prisoners did not have a supply of drugs."

UNION TO ORDER STRIKE OF POLAR WAVE DRIVERS

Called Out in 30 Days, Officials Assert.

Officials of the Ice Wagon Driver nd Helpers' local of the Internations Brotherhood of Teamsters told the Pos articles uncovered which tend, in the Dispatch Monday that they intended to within the next 30 days.

Announcement was made by official of the Polar Wave company last wee that the drivers and helpers had been whether they wished to become mer bers of the union or to work inde pendently and had voted by a large ma jority not to join the union.

John Lynn, president of the union Joe Beauvais, business agent, hold, how ever that the Polar Wave employes had voted merely as General Manager Muck erman wished them to vote. The unio officials said there had been strikes a 36 plants and that most of the compa nies affected had signed the unio agreement. The union is demanding weekly wage of \$17 for one and two drivers; \$19 a week for three norse drivers, and \$15 and \$16 a wee for helpers. The agreement provides for a 12-hour work day, with one hour for

The milk wagon drivers are also bein organized, according to union officials out Monday, and other strikes are ex pected during the week. Officials said 60 per cent of the milk wagon driver are unionized.

Rockefeller and his son whose estat is near here. Perhaps 200 sympathizers of the defendants came with them, but at the request of their counsel the trials were put over for two weeks on the ground that needed witnesses were absent.

The townspeople of the village re-ceived the throng silently and per-mitted them to pass through the

Panama Revolutionists' Cable Code Is Revealed

CODE WITH LINDO. This plan is accepted; minister

Ask Bunau-Varilla for the \$4000,-A

Ask Bunau-Varilla for the balance up Sent the 50 revolvers, not very large

handy but not small Smith and Wessons .- Abode. Meet minister on the wharf-Abrupt. Pablo Arosemena.-Accuse. J. A. Arango.-Adsurd.

Tomas Arias.-Accent. Federico Boyd .- Account They do not accept the plan-Accord. I have received of B. V. the 4000.

Adult. I have received from B. V. the ba The minister will negotiate loan-

Adept.

means that it is for me-Obscure. Cables with word are for B. V., trans-Minister sailed from Colon the

Minister sailed from Colon the 10-Ter Minister sailed from Colon 17-Seven

Minister sailed from Colon the 24th Twenty-four. Minister sailed from Colon the 1st December-First.

Code of Liebert (Lieber)-Read sixth word counting that of the cable

as first. In Dr. Amador's handwriting on the pack of a sheet of letterhead of the Addition to code with Lindo.

Send 500 Remington rifles and 500, rtridges-Sorry. Movement delayed for lack of arms-

Movement delayed for six days-Sir

B. V. agrees to the delay-O K. The following was written and cross ut by Amador: For the \$100,000 loan they charge 5-1

per cent-5-10 per cent. Amador Details the Plan. The next boat to Panama was to sail

n Oct. 20. This Bunau-Varilla tole Amador to take, but before leaving "the Raoul A. Amador, who was then serving as a surgeon in the United States army at Fort Revere, Mass., the following letter, detailing the plan agreed to by President Roosevelt: "The plan seems to me good. A por

ion of the isthmus declares itself i dependent and that portion the United States will not allow any Colo forces to attack. An assembly will be called and this gives authority to the Minister appointed by the new Govern ment in order to make a treaty without need of ratification by that assembly The treaty being approved by both parties, the new republic remains unde he protection of the United States, and to it are added the other districts of the isthmus which do not already form part of the new republic, and these also emain under the protection of the

Inited States. "The movement will be delayed a few days; we want to have here the new ster who is going to be named, so that once the movement is made he can be appointed by cable and take up the treaty. In 30 days everything will be

"We have some resources on movement being made, already this has een arranged with a bank."

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ent's Opponents Win in Qui

Panama Election. PANAMA, July 6 .- The opposition

andidates for the National Assemment candidates in what is considered the quietest election ever held in nes, with 1500 cartridges; must be Panama. The contest was between two factions of the Liberal party that under Carlos Mendoza, ex-Presi dent of Panama, gaining a decisive over the faction of which President Belisario Porras is the

The contest centered mainly in the province of Panama, there being no party split in the other provinces The result of the elections is considered important because of the possibility that it will eliminate Porras' candidate, Dr. Ramon Valdez, exthe presidential race two years hence. him I would drive him over to his he date. The Conservatives refrained from voting. The balloting was fairly drugstore orderly and was not supervised by the American authorities.

American Flag Stained" by Panama Seizure, Reyes Writes.
PARIS, July 5.—"The American flag

was stained by the manner in which Panama was torn from Colombia.' writes former President Rafael Reyes of Colombia, who is now in Paris, ir a letter addressed to President Wooodrow Wilson. The letter was written in view of the

approaching submission to the United States Congress of the Urrutia-Thompson treaty between Colombia and th United States signed last April. Gen. Reyes expresses the hope that Congress will approve the treats and in so doing will satisfy not only Colombia, but all Latin America

BORAH WANTS TREATIES CONSIDERED IN THE OPEN

Senator Begins Fight for Open Session on Colombian and Nicaraguan Subjects.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-Senator Bo rah began a fight today to force consid eration of the Colombian and Nicara guan treaties in open session. He pre sented a resolution also calling for the publication of all investigations by the Foreign Relations Committee. It was put over until tomorrow, under the rules.

"If I cannot get the consent of the Senate to have this Nicaraguan treaty considered in the open," said Senator Borah, "I will be forced to disregard by the inquest. he rules of the Senate. I have not attended a single session of the committee since the present hearings began, be cause I did not propose to submit the results of my investigation to the clamit of secrecy in executive session. If the Nicaraguan treaty is brought out into the open it will die, as it ought to die. I believe it is the outgrowth of decepion, misrepresentation, fraud, tyrann and corruption, and I am prepared to

Senator Borah declared that the treaty was not being negotiated with "the people of Nicaragua or the officers they have set up and elected, but with puppets we ourselves have set up in their

Government."

A resolution to investigate how the ory into the newspapers was adopted.

Lad Accidentally Fires Weapon President and House Leaders and Bullet Hits Mrs. Mathilde Weiss in the Arm.

Mrs. Mathilde Weiss, 42 years old, of 4351 Cook avenue, was hit in the left Wilson and House leaders have agreed arm by a bullet which came through the substantially on a bill granting a larger front window where she was sitting measure of self-government to the Fili-

Police learned the bullet was accidenthe said he had just found in an ashpit. The boy was taken to the Deer Street Houses during the present session. Police Station with his companions, Lee nue, a negro, who works in the neigh- troduce the measure this week. borhood. He said there were several cartridges in the revolver and that one was discharged accidentally while he was on the front porch of Mrs. W. C. Voorhees' home at 4356 Cabanne. All were released but Koplewitz's parents romised to produce him in court if

Mrs. Weiss was treated at a dispen sary, where it was found the flesh wound was not serious. She was then taken home. Her husband, David is machinist at Madison, Ill., and she has six daughters, one of whom, Delberta,

Dr. Carman Tells of Being Shot at on a Lonely Road

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arman and drives an automobile of the same type, reported to the Freepor olice that early this morning, while riving his machine not far from where Dr. Carman says he was fired upon las night, a man standing beside the road fired one shot at him. Haff is a longtime friend of Dr. Carman. The inquest was adjourned to Wednes day to allow the District Attorney to

get new witnesses.

Dr. Carman drove his automobile pel mell into Freeport just before 11 o'clock last night and reported to the police that at 10:30 o'clock he had been fired at three times in a lonely spot near Rockville Center by a man who rode up behind his machine on a bicycle None of the shots took effect. They didn't even hit the car, although he said the would-be assassin was within ten feet of the physician when the first re port sounded.

With Dr. Carman was Garland Gader an actor, who lives at Roosevelt, toward which town the doctor's machine was proceeding. Gaden corroborated the

Both men were so unnerved when they reached police, headquarters at Freeport that they were almost speechless utes before they could tell coheren

"I left my house about 8:30 to pay visit to a patient in Lynbrook, eight miles away—a young fellow who works for the telephone company," said Dr. Carman. "Over there I picked up Mr. Minister to the United States, from Gaden, who is an old friend and told giving control of the Assembly to in Roosevelt, which was on my way Rodolfo Chiari, the Mendoza candiback to Freeport. We stopped in Rock ville and had an ice cream soda in a

Road in Thick Woods. "As we were leaving Rockville Center going out Centennial avenue, which runs between thick woods, I noticed man on a bicycle riding ahead of me He was going slowly, and when I saw him I steered over to the left of the road to pass hir. I was driving my little coupe car. It is a left-handed drive, and I was sitting at the wheel, We were proceeding at a moderate pace, not more than 15 or 18 miles an hour

"Gaden and I were conversing quietly, when there came a sharp, loud re port. I said, 'Garland, there goes tire,' and immediately pulled the car to a stop, intending to get out and re pair the damage. As I said this and began to apply the brakes I leaned out of the side of the car slightly and ooked around. Just a few feet back of me, probably not more than 10 feet, was he same man on the bicycle I had seen after leaving Rockville Center. He had revolver in his right hand, aimed in my direction. Gaden saw him at the same time and exclaimed: 'He's shooting; beat it.' Before I could get the car into her speed again there were two more reports. I did not hear any bullets whizzing by. I did not wait for anything. I raced the car about 40 niles an hour. We drove right in her vithout a stop.

Arrest of Woman Near. Before the end of this week, the Nassau County officials say, they will rrest a woman on the charge of hav ing murdered Mrs. Bailey last Tuesday Carmen's office, and the evidence which then will be brought to light will be more interesting, they say, than any re vealed thus far by the investigation

Oregon Train Bandits Caught. PENDLETON, Ore., July 6.-Alber Meadows of Louisville, Ky., and Clarence Stoner of Lincoln County, Wyo., dmitted here yesterday that they and a bandit who was killed held Oregon-Washington Railway & Naviga tion Co.'s passenger train No. 5, near Meacham, Ore., last Thursday. The lead man, they said, was Charles Manning, cousin of Hugh Whitney, a note

Miner Shot by Mayor of Butte Dies BUTTE, Mont., July 6.—Erie Lantala, the Finnish miner who attacked Mayor Louis J. Duncan in his office last Friet proceedings of the committee got day, and who was shot by the Mayor, died yesterday of the wound.

WASHINGTON, July 6.-President

The President told callers today that As described by Jones, the bill will Real Estate Directory.

Substantially in Accord on Insular Affairs Measure.

ally fired from across the street by he approved the bill introduced by Rep-Morris Koplewitz Jr., 13 years old, of resentative Jones of Virginia and modi-4350 Cook avenue, who was exhibiting to fied by the House Insular Affairs Com two companions, a 22-caliber revolver mittee, but made it clear that he did not expect the bill to be passed by both The President and Representativ Rubin, 12, of 4361 Cook avenue, and John Jones conferred on the bill today and Downey, 24, of 23 South Garrison ave- afterwards Jones said he planned to in-

abolish the Philippine Commission and create an elective Senate. No time will be set for independence. The bill will make certain classes of residents citizens of the Philippines. The voting privilege will be based on certain prop erty qualifications. The right of managing the foreign affairs of the islands will be reserved to the United States.

H. MEKEEL HOME BURNS

Natural Bridge Road Residence Destroyed With \$25,:00 Loss. Cortwright Hall, the home of Charles H. Mekeel, on Natural Bridge road, four miles west of Suburban Garden, was destroyed by fire Sunday evening. The Petras and Walter Hickman, a negro loss was estimated by the owner at more got off the car a block beyond where than \$25,000. There was little insurance. Because of lack of fire-fighting apparatus and water Mekeel and his son, the street paralleling Ohio street, which only members of the family at home, Miss Hollander took toward her way had to stand by and see the home burned to the ground. Mekeel's son burned some rubbish in

Advertise your property as though you believed its sale or rental to be important, by keeping it listed in the

started the fire. The house was a three-

IN PETRAS MURDER TRIAL

restimony Supports Contention That Prisoner Did Not Follow Miss Hollander.

GENEVA, Ill., July 6.-A new wi was produced by the defense at the Anthony Petras murder trial today to chal-State to show that Petras got off street car the night that Theresa Hol lander was murdered and that he ray where Miss Hollander left the car. The State has attempted to show that Miss Hollander alighted, and that only one man went up Indiana avenue, the

This man, according to the test of several State witnesses, including the the furnace. This is supposed to have man himself, was Hickman. The ness produced today by the defense was story brick. It was built three years L. W. Fowler, who said he saw two men go up Indlana avenue. Petras has

paper in St. Louis that receives or pub news gathered by the Associated Press

Why You Should Attend This

Big July Mark-Down Sale

75c Girls' Wash Dresses in stripes, check or plain colors; trimmed with folds and piping; sizes 6 to 14; (3d Fl.).

Children's Underwaists Double row of buttons and metal tubing for hose supportgarment (Main Floor)..... 56

Stamped Guest Towels Good quality huck; newest designs, including cut and punch work, also French and eyelet; very special (2d Floor).

\$1.98 Men's Pants, \$1.10 Colored Silk Poplin

29c Crepe Madras Shirting light grounds with fancy colored

stripes, tub proof; requires ir oning; serviceable for negligee shirts, for negligee shirts, waists, etc.; special (Main Floor, Aisle 2)... Fancy Woven Swiss Fine sheer quality woven white Swisses, in stripes, checks and fancy figures; will make pretty waists, dresses and aprons, yd. (Main Fl.).

39c Embroid. Allovers 21-in. Allover Emb.; English oper

Silk Girdle on Elastic \$8 Chilled Steel Beds

These Beds are white enamel with brass caps; straight 2-in. posts, with heavy fillers and made to last a lifetime; never sold anywhere any time for less than \$8; \$4,50 today's price..... Wash Wringer Wash good rubber roller

spring frame; special for Tuesday only.... 396 \$10 Brussels Rugs; 9x12 To make room for new Fall stock we will sell regard-less of loss a heavy \$10 wool Brussels at. \$5,95

15c Colored Voiles

10c Huck Towels fine for rooming houses.

Basement Linen Dept., 426 Bleached Huck Towels 18x36

25c Pure Lisle Half Hose Men's 25c pure lisle ½ Hose, in all the season's latest colors; they are made with double soles and high spliced heels; to clean up this lot (Main Floor) ...

\$1.25 Corsets lace trimmed model in medium high bust, long hip; all sizes..... 660 35c Children's Rompers Of blue chambray, cut good and full, round neck, short sleeves; 100

25c Women's Silk Hose With double heels and toes, black, white and all colors; special (Main Fl.)...

assorted sizes (Second

Brocaded Silk Crepe 27 to 36-in. handsome Dress Silk, the wanted shades and fashionable

25c & 29c Ribbons, 19c We are placing on sale Tuesday our entire stock of plaids, checks and stripes; 19c values up to 29c; yard.....

72x90-In. Pat. Tablecloth

5c and 21/2c Laces All of our Laces from 1/2 to inch wide, will be placed on sale Tuesday, while inch wide, will be placed on sale Tuesday, while they last (Main Floor)... Clark's O. N. T. Thread Best six cord 200-yard spools Clark's O. N. T. Thread, in black and

\$2 Dining Chair solid oak Dining-room Chair; leather seat; all screwed and bolted together; per-fect condition; golden oak or Early

Lawn Mowers 75c Linol'm, 4-Yd. Wide Ball bearing ratchet, 16-in. blades, self sharpening; all steel, highgrade, special for Tuesday \$1.87

\$4 Mission Lamp Fine Art Glass Shade, wood base complete for gas or \$1.49 mantle and hose...\$

only.....

65c Long Silk Gloves 35c Corset Covers

Women's Muslin Corset Covers, back and front trimmed with embroidery. 196 88-Note Music Rolls

For Player-Piano, classic, sacred and popular, from our library (Second 150 our library (Second 156

Embroid. Wash Crepes Fine soft Crepe Volle, white and tinted grounds, with dainty colored embroidery dots; for dresses, walsts, etc. Special sale price (Main Floor—Aisle 3), yd.

Cotton Foulards 36 inches wide; comes in a nice, soft, firm weave, with good designs; ideal material for Summer dresses for Summer dresses (Main Floor, Aisle 1)....726

All-Wool Serges

\$1 Nickel-Plated Watches 121/2c & 15c Swiss

Many bolts of this beautiful, sheer Drapery material in dots, checks and stripes; 36 in. wide; Tuesday only (Fourth Floor), yard..... \$1.50 Lace Curtains Fine linen weave madras, cable a

yards wide: to get room for new Fall stock we close out several rolls of Lino-leum of genuine cork, linseed oil and rubber at, sq. yard (4th Floor). 256 Tissue Toilet Paper

Anchor Tissue Toilet Paper; r 5c seller, 12 rolls for (Drug Department— 250 Main Floor).....

in Our Basement Store These Items

8 1-3c Amoskeag Ging

\$1.50 Ratine Skirts Women's and Misses' Ratine Skirts,

50c Brassieres Made of good quality muslin; deep embroidery yoke, ribbon trimmed; reinforced under arms; tape metal corset fasteners; 256

5c Fairy Soap, 21/2c In our Grocery Dept. Tuesday you can get this well-known Soap (Basement), no mail, C. O. D. or phone orders, at 226

Fruit of Loom Muslin

25c White Goods Pure White Voiles, Crepes, Batiste striped creps, voile, checked dimities, popiin, striped solsettes, etc.; sale price, per yard (Basement).....

Men's Shirts & Draw This is a garment strongly comes in assorted sizes and colors; 39c value (Basement).....146 HUERT TO BE

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Vashington Doubts, However,

MEXICO CITY, July 6 .- The returns

esterday's elections were not ob-ble up to noon today. It was as-

ined from official quarters, how-

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WASHINGTON, July 6.-President

Wilson and members of his Cabinet were

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en Blanquet, now Secretary of War

was elected Vice-President anxiously

Still Reported Huerta Will Quit.

Some reports remained in circulation to the effect that after Huerta had

ave received, he would retire in favor of Pedro Lascurain, who, in turn, would

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er several days ago. The petition for the injunction was made by Felici-ias F. Willareal, Secretary of the Treas-

f notes said to have been sent to the

ry in Carranza's Cabinet. He charged

hat his forwarding agent, Santiago S.

Winfield, did not ship a final consign-

ald to be an adherent of Villa.

"Not in Huerta's Confidence."

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illa Said to Have Agreed to Recog-nise Carranza.

BALTILLO, Mex., July 6.—The Division

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ells How She Was Saved

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Few Votes

ncouraged today by reports that an early adjustment was indicated of dif-MRS. ROSE MALONEY ing would end today with satisfactory results. Administration officials and

> Husband Who Kept All-Night Vigil Identifies Mrs. Rose

The body of Mrs. Rose Maloney of 914 Tyler street, was taken from the river at Madison street at 6 a. m. Monnder the Government to a Consti- day. Mrs. Maloney jumped into the mtionalist. However, doubt that the river early Friday, after her husband, Federal dictator would adopt such a William P. Maloney, had told her he urse was expressed in many circles. | was going fishing on the Fourth of July. She had expected him to remain at hom ate and Chamber of Deputies was indi- and share the holiday with her. Maloney, who had kept an all night The vote in the capital and

earby towns was the lightest of all re- vigil on a barge at the foot of Tyler ume, his military campaign was inditted in unofficial dispatches received

Washington. Operations

acknowledge the authority of Gen. Cargun against Queretaro under direction ey engraved in Washington for the of the North, as a result of the conferalists were to be heard here ences in Torreon between representatives of Villa and Carranza, according ruled today by Judge Wright here and lay. Three express companies were to news received here.

The points agreed upon represent conshow cause why they should not be essions by both sides, it was said. Gen. Villa, according to the news here, will of the Northern Division and Gen. Carnza will withdraw the acceptance of the resignation. The Division of the North, including its 15 generals, will reaffirm their loyalty to Carranza as nent of notes "In a proper manner" and "First chief" of the Constitutionalist red there was danger that the

constitutionalist cause." Winfield was T. R. REBELS AT RESTING, WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE

> Colonel to Drop Straus as New York Senatorial Nominee Because of Tolls Stand.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 6.-While Sen. Huerta's plans for leaving Mexico, smiled again and said:

Col. Roosevelt is improving rapidly as a result of the rest cure treatment, it was plain today that it was growing irksome to him. He showed signs of becoming rebellious at being shut up on Sagamore

He said that he would go to New York Wednesday and visit Progressive national headquarters to confer with New York State leaders. At this meeting an-WOMAN REFUSES other effort will be made to decide on the party program in this State.

It was learned today the name of Justice Samuel Seabury, of the New York Supreme Court will be presented as a possible nominee for United States Senator. It is understood that the proposed nomination for this office of Oscar Straus, Progressive candidate for Governor in 1912, has been dropped, because Straus' position is at variance with that of the Progressive Party in regard to the Panama tolls repeal act.

REWEDS DIVORCED WIFE

Man Marries First Wife After Second Dies.

Henry Akemann and his third wife, who was also his first wife, are spendcould not stand on ing their second honeymoon in Granite my feet and I felt City, where they were married Saturlike millions of day.

needles were prick- Mrs. Melissa Akemann divorced her ing me all over. At husband 11 years ago, after 13 years of last my doctor told married life, and went to Indianapolis to live. Some time later he married me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of get me a bottle of ound and I would try it before I ould submit to any operation. He did and I improved right along. I am my doing all my work and feeling fine.

Where other suffering women will conversely and the wedding took place that evening.

Norway Will Exhibit at Fair.

"I hope other suffering women will recommend it to all I know."—Mrs. DAN-LL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St.,

Norway Will CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 6.—The Norwegian Parliament today voted an appropriation of \$27,000 to cover the expenses of the Norwegian official exhibit penses of the Norwegian Norway Will Exhibit at Fair. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, July 6.—The penses of the Norwegian official exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco and \$13,500 for the dispatch of a Norwegian cruiser to represent fair to suppose that if Lydia E. sent the nation at the opening of the nation at the opening of the pany other woman who is suffering the pany other woman who is suffering the same canal.

Real Estate Exchange Meet. PITTSBURG, July 6.—The National Association of Real Estate Exchanges an operation is necessary, but at will open its seventh annual convention take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegehave been planned for the delegates who will come from all parts of the United States and Canada.

One Minute Toothache Stick Stops toothache guick. All druggists, 100

LIFE IN THE RIVER ORIENT ROAD SOLD FOR \$6,001,000

New Company Will at Once Begin Work of Extending Line From Wichita to Kansas

y Associated Press, WICHITA, Kan., July 6.—The Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway was sold here this morning for \$6,001,000 to the reorganization committee representing the bondholders of the company. The New York City. There were no other

Application for receivership of the oad, which the Federal Court ordered sold to the re-organization committee of

sas, Oklahoma and Texas. Immediately from the house. afterward the holders of the company's The crime was discovered by Jacob for the refinancing and reorganization living in another part of Blue Island.

the rehabilitation of the Orient, ordered Following the sale, it is announced, the new company, headed by Edwin Dick-

son as president, will assume full management, and the work of extending the

road from Wichita to Kansas City im-

nediately will be begun.

VANDALIA ROAD FINED \$2000 FOR REBATING

New Trial Denied by Illinois U S. Court in Lumaghi Coal Co. Case.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 6.-The Vandalia Railway Co. was fined by Federal Judge Wright here today on two counts for rebating. A fine of \$1000 on each count was as-

essed. It was alleged that the Lumaghi Coal Co. was the beneficiary of the rebates. The case was heard recently in East St. Louis. The railway was charged with rebat ranza as "First chief" and Gen. Villa ing on three counts and was found guilwill remain commander of the Division ty on two of them at the May term of

trial. The motion, however, was over-

the company fined. Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs. A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d st.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 6 .- Depeople in Charleston and that they do damage approximating \$125,000 every year, Mayor J. F. Bedell today set aside July 8 as "rat extermination day."

Mayor Bedell called attention to the presence of bubonic plague in New Orleans and declared that while there was no immediate prospect of an epidemic in Charleston there was a possibility of the disease reaching here through rats on river boats. Many rat-hunting parties are being organized throughout the city.

SPECIALS AT

6th and Franklin Tuesday and Wednesday Sale Starts Today at 2 P. M. and lasts all day. The Home Institution. Largest and Best Grocery House in the West.

Pure Lard, lb. 10½c16c FRESH DRESSED HENS, lb..... FRESH DRESSED YOUNG ROOSTERS, 1b... 140 Finest of MIXED TEA,
Brag Braud, 20c
val., 4-lb...
HOMEMADE BREAD,
5c loaves, better than
mother used to make,
2 for...

MIXED COOKIES and 15C SIRLOIN STEAKS, 17½C PORTERHOUSE 18C PLATE BEEF, for boiling, ib. 9C LEMONS, solid Messinas, 25c val., doz.....15c SANTOS COFFEE, reg. 17c SPECIAL MIXED TEA, 19C PINT MASON JARS, QUART MASON JARS. 43C 402. MASON JARS, 63C

CHICAGO, July 6 .- A family of for was wiped out by blows from an ax in their home in the German settlement of Blue Island, a suburb, last night. Jacob Neslesla, a German street sweeper, 72 Martha Mansfield, 25, and the latter's infant child were killed. The bodies and the stained ax alone remained to outline the story when the crime was discovered by neighbors.

The young mother of the infant had been living away from her husband for LIPTON'S FIRM LOSES bid was made by A. M. Wickwire of some time, and efforts to find him were The murderer, according to Benjam

Knirsch, Chief of Police of Blue Island, proceeded with great deliberation. Each member of the family was New York and London capitalists, was struck on the head. Neslesia slept in made before Judge John C. Pollock, in a front bedroom on the first floor of the Federal Court, in Kansas City, Kan., the little frame dwelling. In the attic the two women and the infant had been Eleven receivers were appointed to killed in their beds. The ax was found ke over the company's affairs in Kan- near these beds. Nothing was taken

tocks and bonds began work on plans Neslesla Jr., a son of the old couple, nishing the road and putting it into tracks, to get a pail of water. He told of receiving and giving bribes. peration from Kansas City to the Paci- the police he observed that the back door of the place was open and he On April 27, last, Judge Pollock, hav-called a greeting to his mother. There \$12-Niagara Falls & Return--\$12 ing been informed the reorganization was no answer. He then found the July 11, via Clover Leaf Route.

and left her a year ago. The police gave out a list of the

Mrs. Anna Neslesla, wife of Jacob, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neslesla Two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Man

Finger prints on the ax handle wer photographed. Search was instituted for William Mansfield husband of Martha, who is alleged to have deserted her year ago and for Michael Cherewinki. The latter was compelled to vacate the Neslesla house three weeks ago by the andlord in order to make way for the

threats against the landlord and Nes Mansfield has not been seen in Island since he left his wife.

BRITISH ARMY CONTRACTS

Tea Company Forbidden to Make Bids Because of Bribery in Canteen Cases.

LONDON, July 6.-Baron Lucas, a presentative of the Government, ors for the British Army.

This step was taken as a consequen of the recent scandal in connection with f the road, and \$15,000,000 of European He is a track laborer and went to the eral army officers and employes of Lipsapital was raised for the purpose of home of his parents, which is near the ton's, Ltd., were convicted on charges

John Doe No. 10" in Lansing Penitentiary Writes Kansas Governor of His Mistake.

new tenants. He is said to have uttered Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LANSING, Kan., July 6.-A sense of umor which would not permit him to take advantage of another prisoner an gain a parole now may bring a parole a mysterious prisoner in the Kansas Penitentiary who is known only as John Doe No. 10, and who has served time in Iowa. An equally mysterious risoner is known as John Doe No. 11. Both men have been seeking paroles but the record of John Doe No. 10 has een against him.

W. A. Harmon, formerly superintendformally announced in the House of 11 released on parole as No. 11 had been an efficient and faithful worker in been removed from the list of contract-Mr. Harmon wrote to the Governor urging the parole, but made a mistake

man for whom he was seeking clemency. The Governor wrote to No. 10 saying that he had received a very nice letter from Harmon about him, and in St. Louis on business and that, while that his parole would receive consideration at the earliest possible date. The Governor received a reply the

sion had to be granted the prisoner, be-cause he had exceeded his letter writ-ing limits. In the letter No. 10 ex-plained to the Governor that he felt

Doe No. 10. "I never worked for Mr. Harmon, and I don't think he intended to ask for my parole, but for the parole of No. 11. I can't base my claims for put it in the file with the papers be longing to No. 11."

The real names of the men are not known to the prison officials. Both have always been John Doe No. 10 and No.

HUSBAND OF CAMPBELL'S NIECE VISITS ST. LOUIS

W. H. Harrison of Cincinnati Says No Plans for a Contest Have Been Decided Upon. William H. Harrison, president of th ncinnati (O.) Tent and Awning Co., whose wife was a niece of the late aire, was in St. Louis Monday. He said that plans of relatives to bring a suft ent of construction at the prison, has to contest Campbell's will were not ma-been interested in getting John Doe No.

view, declared she did not think that Campbell's will was fair to his widand referred to John Doe No. 10 as the ow and daughter, Miss Lois Campbell, in that out of the Campbell fortune they were to receive only a life income. he was looking somewhat into the Campbell will matter, his present visit

bridges.

wenty Persons on Way to a Celebration at Juneau When Gale Hits Boat.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, July 5.-Thirteen persons en route to a Fourth of July celebration were drowned yesterday in Linn Canal by the capsizing of the gasoine launch, Superb.

for Juneau with 20 persons aboard, when

was struck by a heavy southerly gale. 58,000 FISH DISTRIBUTED

Gasconade and Meremec Rivers Stocked With Bass.

The Missouri State Fish Commissioner ing distributed 58,000 small bass in the Lake rivers. The fish weer six weeks old, and were from 11/2 to 21/4 inches long, passed through a hose into the stream.

Uly Clearing Sale

Began This Morning in Every Section of This "Congress of Specializing Stores"

And even though this is one of the heaviest selling events of the year, it is significant that the usual good service of this store's organization is maintained

This Clearing Sale Is Just What Its Name Implies

There are many reasons why more drastic reductions have been taken in this Clearing Sale than in any one of the

forty-four preceding events of similar character. One of these reasons is, because of the Extension of This Store's Merchandising Plans for Fall.

Remember, every section is participating in this July Clearance. And Another Important Fact—

to remember, is, that many of the most substantial price-reductions have been taken on staple goods, all of which goes to show what a genuinely sincere Clearing event this sale is.

We advise you to attend tomorrow—in fact, every day if possible.

All Unsold Clearing Sale Lots Advertised Sunday, Will Be on Sale Tomorrow or While the Quantity Lasts.

No Clearing Sale Merchandise Can Be Sent C. O. D. or on Approval, and No Mail or Phone Orders Will Be Filled.

Kindly take small parcels with you, if possible, and remember shopping in the cool morning hours is best

Few of the Numerous Clearing Sale Specials for Tuesday

50c Bead Necklaces

All colors, shapes and sizes; wood, transparent and

Child's 50c Socks Silk and lisle, plain, embroidered, checked and 25c striped. Reinforced, pair, (Main Floor.)

15c, 19c Embroideries Embroidery sample strips, various patterns, widths from 7c 4 to 8 inches, yd.,

50c Rompers

Of krinkled seersucker, low

neck, short sleeves, beach

\$2.50 Berry Sets

Nippon china, gold traced, con-

sisting of one large bowl\$1.29

35c Undermuslins

Sample Corset Covers, Drawers and short Petticoats,

of cambric, slightly

soiled,

Store

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

(Fifth Floor.)

(Basement.)

Women's 50c Stockings White lisle, light weight, double soles, toes, spliced heels, pair, (Main Floor.)

Child's \$1 Petticoats

Of cambric, ruffle of embroid-

ery or lace, insertion and 50c edge. Sizes 4 to 18 years,

plain and fancy borders. Special at, yd., 15c

15c Seersuckers

Dark and medium plaid crin-

kled Seersucker, fast colors. 30-inch, yd.,

(Fourth Floor.)

(Basement.)

25c, 35c Curtain

Scrims and marqu

\$1 Box Handkerchiefs

Women's Hand-embroidered Handkerchiefs. Box of 6, 50c (Main Floor.)

25c Correspondence Cards Gilt edge, liften finished, 24 cards and 24 envelopes, 15c special at. box, special at, box,

metal beads; 27 to 54-inch,

(only two to a

(Main Floor.) 19c Galvanized Pails 200 heavy gauge Galvanized

Water Pails, 10-quart capacity

buyer), (Fifth Floor.) 75c Union Suits

Men's Athletic Union Suits, of checked nainsook; made with closed crotch; aft sizes. 49c (Basement.)

7½c Crash Toweling The well-known, heavy toilet twill Crash Toweling, bleached. 18-in. 5c width, yd., (Basement.)

Waterproof matting, boxwood frame, cloth lined, straps all around, 24 and 26-in.,

10c.

(Main Floor.)

25c Extension Rods Made of extra heavy brass, with pretty acorn ends; extend from 40 to 54 (Basement.)

Fairy Soap

For toilet or bath. While lim-

ited quantity lasts (no mail 15c or phone orders), 5 cakes, (Main Floor.)

\$2.25 Kid Gloves

Perrin imported French Kid Gloves, in white, black and colors, pr., \$1.39

\$3.25 Suit Cases

(Main Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

15c

25c Silk Stockings Women's, black and white, double lisle heels and

(Basement.) 50c Flouncings

sizes 4, 5 and 6.

special.

Of voiles and crepes, 45 inches wide, in raised 25c floral effects, at, yd.

\$2 Spanish Lace Scarfs

Twenty dozen imported Scarfs, white and colors, \$1

75c and 89c Aprons

Bungalow Aprons, light and dark percales, front and back fastenings, piping trimmed, two pockets, (Second Floor.)

9x12-ft. Matting Rugs

Of splendid quality, in floral and Oriental designs. While a

lot of 100 lasts, \$1.85

50c Union Suits

Women's cotton ribbed union

suits, silk taped neck and arms; bottom trimmed with lace; 35C

(Fourth Floor.)

(Main Floor.)

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New Yorker Fails to Obtain

Adoption of Committee Report

on Industrial Relations.

DETROIT, July 6 .- "What you want

is to do is to cater to the wealthy em-

thou preach,' but you are afraid to prac

With these words Rabbi Stephen S

Wise of New York attacked what he

Central Conference of American Rabbis

and the right of workmen to organize.

tice what you preach.

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Frank Perry's Body Lies in Park Twelve Hours Before Wife 's Told of Murder.

ATTACKED BY FOUR MEN

Only Witness Tells of Seeing Him Pursued by Crowd Shouting in Italian.

of Frank Perry of 218 South Eighth street, who was cut and slashed at an Italian picnic by four men at Guerre's Park, 6139 Natural Bridge road, early Sunday. The motive has not been discovered and Perry's wife, Mrs. Effie Perry, can offer no explanations of

Perry's body lay 12 hours at the park and then was taken to an undertaking establishment without having been identified. Mrs. Perry was told by an Italian that her husband had been killed at the park. She went to the undertaker's at noon and claimed the body.

Receives Seven Stab Wounds.

The tragedy occurred at the annual reunion of the Vittorio Emanuele II. and Santa Fara societies. Perry, wh was known as "Dago Frank," was fruit peddler. He went to the reunic alone. He was attacked in the glarstab wounds. The assassins quickly tered and the police have found only

Walter Barnes, in charge of the shoot ing gallery, says all but about 200 per sons had left the park when he saw a sons, who were shouting and talking in Italian. The pursuers closed in on him and Barnes saw him fall. He says number of the pursuers had knives

Police Find Garden Empty. When county deputies and police ar-rived the garden was empty except for four men working in an ice cream booth They were arrested and held until the inquest, but declared they knew nothing about the killing. A verdict of cide was returned.

at last night's session of the convention Perry came from Italy about six years ago. He left home about 7:30 p. here, and demanded the adoption of the report of the committee on the "synagogue and industrial relations" which was submitted by Rabbi Solomon Foster m. Saturday to go to the reunion. His wife says she knows of no enemies who of Newark, N. J. would desire his death.

BREAKS LEG IN RESCUE ciples of the minimum wage industrial Joseph Kelly, John and Delores Bam-

Woman Falls When Trying to Protect Children From Dog.

While trying to get several children out of the way of a dog she believed to be rabid, Mrs. David Henry, 64 years old, living near Horseshoe Lake, Madison County, Ill., fell Monday and her

An old bird dog which was on the ped at four smaller dogs. The childre tried to save the smaller dogs, and Mrs. Henry became so alarmed for their safety that she ran after them. None rie & Co., was burned yesterday, with of the children were bitten. All the a loss of \$150,000. It was the third big



Young Folks of West Belle Place Announce Benefit for Pure Milk Fund.

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emonade stand at 3835 Westminster, Elisabeth Russell,
Ida and Freddie Houwink ...
intertainment at 1210 South
Eighteenth street, Loretta
Hoekstra and others81319 7

A lawn party and entertainmen will be given next Saturday evening t 3946 West Belle place for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies. An attractive program has been arranged with the following features:

The young folks managing this pretty uccess in behalf of the little ones of

The second performance of "The District School" and presentation of a big vaudeville bill by a clever company of young players for the benefit of the Pure Milk Fund took place at the Princess Theater on Friday, evening before a large audience, and even surpassed the success scored by the irst performance at Delmar Garden Theater last Wednesday evening.

The entertainment went from start to finish without a moment's delay and the work of the performers was of admirable quality. The management of the Princess extended all possible assistance, and the stage hands whose services kindly were contribployers of labor, who so largely support uted by the Theatrical Brotherhood the synagogue. You are afraid of what of Stage Mechanics rendered effecthe rich may say if we take a stand for tive help. The volunteer orchestra social and economic justice. You quote again distinguish the scriptures that justice, justice shalt able achievement. again distinguished itself by admir-

Those taking part in the perform ance were Margaret Cosgrove, Marie Walsh, Dorothy Heath, Margaret Heath, May Coltman, William Hanley, Dorothy Hitchings, Marie, Stephens; Marguerite Grable, Marie Johnson, Lillian Shipley, George White, Harrison C. Doerle, John Roden. Raymond Duffy, Frank Nieber, Walter Craig, Joseph Burke, Andrew Hildebrand, Conrad Weyman, Lillian Schaefer, Grace Darby, M. McCarthy, N. Bumberry, Thomas, William and onference "indorse heartily" the prininsurance, workmen's compensation, old bridge and Madge Rosenfelder.

Age pensions, prohibition of child labor Little Pauline Cohen of 1520 F.

Little Pauline Cohen of 1520 Franklin avenue, and Ethel Simon of 1430 The "Conservatives" won when it was Franklin avenue, are very proud of their success in earning \$1.10 for the voted to have copies of the report their success in earning \$1.10 for the printed and sent to all members of the Pure Milk Fund to save the tenement bables. They conducted a lemonade stand in front of Pauline's home. conference to be acted on at next year's Loretta Hoekstra of 1210 South Eighteenth street, Catherine Kennedy, 1222 South Eighteenth; Leola Clemens. 1210 South Eighteenth; Mildred

Kuhn, 1810 Rutger; Lillie Wise and Elsie Hoffer, 1919 Park avenue, gave PORTLAND, Ore., July 6.—The a show for the benefit of the Pure oceanic dock, owned by Belfour, Guth-Milk Fund on the lawn of Loretta's home. Friday evening, and earned They presented a little play in itled "School Days," also some sweet ongs and graceful dances, "and the audience said the show was fine,"

hey reported, jubilantly. Elizabeth Russell of 3835 Westmin ter place and Ida and Freddie Houwink, of that same block, conducte a lemonade stand in front of the forner's home and earned \$2.25 for the Pure Milk Fund to save the babies.

Society

RS. MOSES RUMSEY of 39 Port-land place will depart Tuesday night for her summer home at Slasconset, on Nantucket Island. He: ister, Mrs. Albert White of Detroit. Mich., will meet her there.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Hilts of 4621 Berlin avenue have gone to Loon Lake, in the Adirondacks, to be with Mrs. Hilts' sister, Mrs. Bryson Delavan of New York, who has a camp there. Mr. and Mrs. Hilts will make the trip from Buffalo in their motor car.

Miss Isabel Benedict, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Benedict of the Lilacs, has returned from a visit of several weeks in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Auguste B. Ewing of the Raymuth Apartments returned sev eral days ago from the East, where they have been making a round of visits. They were in New York and East Orange and spent a short time in At-

Mrs. William H. Walker, who has been abroad since last autumn, arrived in New York last week and has joined Mr. Walker and Miss Adelaide Walker at Biddeford Pool, Me., where they have taken a cottage for the summer. Miss Dorothy Haydel, Mrs. Walker's niece

Mr. and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni of 15 Lenox place and their two boys, Masters Guido Jr., and Raoul, have gone to Biddeford Pool, Me., where they will emain until fall.

Misses Florence Mott of 5071 Westninister place and Helen Crawford will depart Thursday for Michigamme, girls' camp in Northern Michigan, to pass three weeks.

Mrs. Clinton Rowell of 4579 West Pine boulevard and her daughter and son Miss Grace Rowell and Carleton Rowell will depart Monday for Lake Chample

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and the Adirondacks. Later they will pass a few weeks at Atlantic City, returing to St. Louis about Sept. 10.

Sailing Tuesday from New York on the Kronzprinz Wilhelm for Europe will there Aug. 1 for Honolulu and will rebe the following St. Louisans: Mr. and turn to St. Louis in the fall. Mr. and

Winthrop, Mass., to be gone two months. Mrs. Alfred Bevis of the Parkhurst

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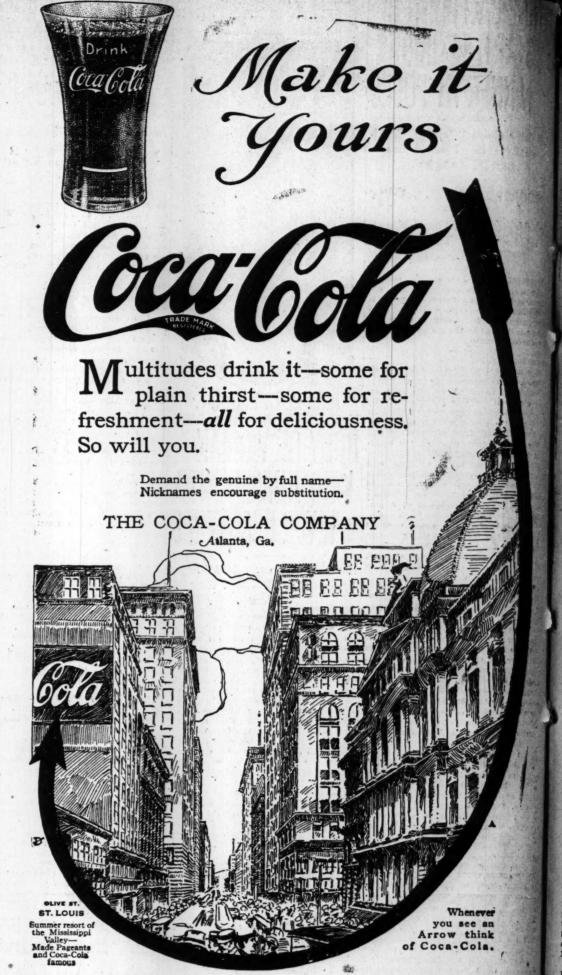
Mrs. H. B. Graham and her daughter are again at their new home, in Hampton Park, after a two-weeks' visit at Atlantic City and New York.

Miss Louise King of 5818 Bartmer ave ue is visiting Miss Gladys Hatch of Kansas City, who is entertaining eight embers of the Sigma Onicron Sorority

Mrs. Florence Bevis Longstreth and her daughter, Miss Virginia Longstreth. are in Pasadena, Cal., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Clark. They will leave there Aug. 1 for Honolulu and will re-Mrs. Hugo Spitzer and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mrs. Clark are rejoicing over the arrival Bevis Clark for his two grandfathers. Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Bass of 4377 Me-

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he balloon grounds of the Aero Club St. Louis have been made ready for national championship race next proday. The circular arena, 420 feet

e balloon "Goodyear"; Capt. John St. Louis, piloting the "Aero Club Louis"; William Assman, St. piloting the "Miss Sofia"; Paul cle Sam"; Warren Rasor, Brook-O., piloting the "Hoosier"; Arthur therholt, Philadelphia, piloting the delphia III"; E. S. Cole, St. Louis, g the "San Francisco, 1915"; John Kansas City, piloting the "Kan-

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Grand avenue and Meramec

ESIDENT WILL HEAR **OPTIMISM FROM FORD**

Manufacturer Believes the Outlook for Business in Country Is Good.

trolt manufacturer who was iny President Wilson last week to
the White House to discuss
s conditions, has accepted the
on and will take lunch with Mr
Thursday. He is understood to
rith the President's opinion that with the President's opinion that titook for business is good. ifferent story will be told the ent Wednesday by a delegation Chicago business men. They plan protest to him against certain feat-of the pending anti-trust measures.

ICLE JOE" HAS A RIVAL

"Red Feather"
Mat. Saturday, 15c-25c.
ed Seats at Grand-Les
ous-Barr Co. Danville Doctor Seeks G. O. Nomination for Congress.

OANVILLE, III., July 6.—Dr. E. B. ey, a wealthy physician of Dan-III., today announced his candidacy he Republican nomination for Con-in opposition to Joseph G. Cannon Eliphteenth Illinois District. obley in making his announce-ates that he is impelled to do so complaint that "Uncle Joe" is no in touch with the younger ele-Presents the Indian Pi

AGUE OUTLOOK BRIGHT

NGTON, July 6.—Surgeon-Gen-of the Public Health Service ised the Treasury Department bubonic plague situation in

ST. LOUIS

thing of a panic in the towns and villages. As far as can be learned, only COLON, July 6.—The explosion of a ne man was killed.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Max Weyl, the landscaep painter, died here to- as self taught.

Woman Reports Theft of Dog. Mrs. A. de Cowey of Hot Springs, Ark., reported to the police that a brindle bull terrier was stolen from the ex-press wagon of Thoman Cunningham of

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It Takes a Long Time

Tire Bursts and Car Skids Over Embankment Near Williams Bay, Wis.

CHICAGO, July 3.-Miss Mona Dunne, daughter of Gov. Dunne of Illinois, arrowly escaped death at Williams Bay, Wis., yesterday in an automobile

Geneva when a rear tire of the machine exploded. The car skidded off an embankment and overturned, pinning Frank Nelson Gifford of Chicago, be-

July 6.—Two young women were killed cago, probably will die.

tally injured near here last night when an automobile in which they were rid-ing went into a ditch. The dead are: Edith Pfieffer, 22 years old, and Hazel Pfieffer, 24. Virgil Bryant, 28, and Daris Cleary, 24, were injured.

Auto Crashes Through Crossing Gate Into Train; Two killed, NEW YORK, July 6.—Two persons were killed and another fatally injured when an unmanageable automobile broke through the gates of a Long Island Railroad crossing at Hempstead last night, overturned and was wrecked as it crashed into a passing electric

Two Killed When Train Hits Auto Stalled on Crossing. ROCK FALLS, Io., July 6.-Mrs. John old, her daughter, probably fatally injured, and Bernice, 12 years old, another Normal Temperatures This Week.

WASHINGTON, July 6. EMPERATURES averaging country with local rains fairly well distributed are forecast by the Weather Bureau for this week.

"A disturbance that is now over the northwest," the bulletin added, "will slowly move eastward, crossing the great central valleys Tues-day and the Eastern States about Wednesday, attended by rising temperature and local showers and thunder showers.

"This will be followed by a change to cooler weather over the northern states east of the Rocky

omobile which had become stalled on a

neath it. He was crushed to death. Miss Three Killed When Train Hits Auto Dunne, although slightly injured, aided at Aurora, Ill.

AURORA, Ill., July 6.-While attempt Other members of the party, all of whom were Chicagoans, were brought in an automobile, three persons were here for medical attention. by a freight train near Shabbona, Ill. Two Men Killed, Two Women Hurt in Ohio Accident.

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., July 6.—Two young women were killed

Two Persons Killed When Auto Skids in Passing Another Car. SOMERSET, Pa., July 6.—Two persons

were killed and 6 injured when an automobile driven by James Topley of Eas tempted to pass another automobile near Stoyestown, yesterday and rolled down

in Auto Collision.
OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 6.—Gilbert

Nichols, a well known golf player at the Wilmington Country Club and W. O. Rowling Jr., of Jenkentown, Pa., were seriously injured in an automobile accident here last night. Two other persons were slightly hurt. His car collided with

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Man Dies of Injuries Received Balance of Over-Sea Craft Senator Reed and Six Missouri When Wheel Comes Off and Representatives Entitled to Auto Turns Over.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Upwards of two hundred cadetships at West Point Military Academy are to be filled in Benjamin Lundack, 12-year-old son of William Lundack of Collinsville, was run over and killed Sunday afternoon 1915. In response to numerous inquiries on the subject the War Department today announced the list of cadetships by E. R. Riedle. for which candidates are to be appointed The boy was playing with companions

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Make Nominations.

Arkansas-Clarke; Illinois, Lewis, and Missouri, Reed.

eleventh and thirteenth districts.

fifth and seventh districts; Oklahoma-

Rear Admiral Ashe Dead. LONDON, England, July 6.—Rear Ad-

miral Edward Percy Ashe, retired, died

March of next year.

on North Keebler avenue. Witnesses Senators and Representatives in Congress for the entrance examinations to be held beginning the last Tuesday in Under the law each person nominated

for appointment as a cadet has to be Man Dies of Injuries Received When an actual resident of the congressional Auto Turned Over. district or territory from which he is appointed or if appointed from a state-at-large an actual resident of that state. Glasgow avenue, died at the City Hosreceived when the breaking of a front wheel caused an automobile in which he was riding to turn over on the Bellestors from 27 states and by Representatives from 21 states. Among the states with the names of the Senators who are to make appointments are the following:

> Harry Wibracht of 3632 South Compon avenue, owner of the car, was driv ing it. He was slightly injured.

Lake Saturday. His skull was frac-

The following is a partial list of states with the districts from which cadetships are to be filled on the nominations Motor Cycle, Hit by Anto. Martin Solomanski, his wife, Hannai Arkansas-First to the seventh disand their 3-year-old daughter, Helen, of for the British Admiralty. Mr. Curtiss tricts inclusive; Illinois, first, second. fifth, sixth, eighth, ninth, twelfth, fifmotor cycle with a basket attachment teenth, sixteenth, twentieth, twenty-first and twenty-third districts; Iowa-driven by Frank Brown of 5361 Easton driven by Frank Brown of 5361 Easton fifth and ninth districts; Kansas-first, venue struck the motor cycle at Twen-

y-third and Dedier streets. They were slightly bruised. Train Hits Auto and Carries It and Injured Occupant on Pilot, When an east-bound passenger train Adjutant-General Frank S. Dickson, sufstruck a stalled automobile at a cross-fered serious burns at Camp Lincoln ing near Belleville, at 11:30 a. m., Sun-Maj. Harry Johnson was burned in putday, the automobile, with Marshall San- ting out flames which enveloped the guilet, general manager of Nigger Hollow Coal Mine, No. 3, near Belleville, the sole occupant was carried on the

ngine pilot a short distance until the rain could be stopped. Baltimore & Ohio tracks when his en-gine stopped. The automobile was rushed upon the pilot. He suffered fractured leg and possibly internal in-O'Fallon for medical treatment.

ur Children Thrown to Road When Auto Hits Spring Wagon. Four children escaped injury Sunday fternoon on the Fieldon road, five iles west of Jerseyville, Ill., when an automobile driven by Marcus Sunder-land, 18 years old, crashed into their spring wagon, the impact throwing the

years old; Mary and Leta Bland, 14 and 12 respectively, at Newburn, Ill., and James Darr, 14 of Jerseyville. Darr said he saw an automobile coming wes toward them, and that he turned out to let it pass. He failed to see Sun derland's machine in the rear of the

first car.

The horse was killed in the accident and both wagon and machine demolished. Sunderland was not seriously injured. The entire party was taken to Jerseyville in another automobile

Girl Alighting From Car Struck by

Miss Elsie Rudolph, 23 years old, or 3451 Osage street, suffered a broken nose a tooth was knocked out and her arms and body were bruised when she was struck Sunday afternoon at Grand and Chouteau avenues by an automobile driven by Herman Grone Jr., 16-year-old son of Herman Grone of 3723 West Pine boulevard, an assistant manager of the

Grone Brewing Co.
She was alighting from the rear end of northbound Grand car when Grone's machine ran into her. He took her to a nearby physician, where she was given eatment and then taken home.

Grone was arrested and later release o the Juvenile Court to answer a charge of careless driving. He said he applied his brakes, but that the freshly sprinkled streets caused his machine to skid. At Miss Rudolph's home it was said that it is feared that she was disfigure

MOTOR CYCLE RIDER HURT

lenry J. Schultz's Arm Broken and Face Cut Near Belleville. Henry J. Schultz's right arm was roken and he was cut about the face nd head, Sunday at noon, when he was thrown from a motor cycle at Priester's Park, near Belleville, while trying his notor for races. He struck a fence as

He was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hos

E. GREFFET, REALTY DEALER, IS DEAD AT 68

le Succumbs to Apoplexy at His Home-Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow.

Julius E. Greffet, 68 years old, a rea estate dealer, died of apoplexy at also nome, 2427 North Grand avenue, Sunday. Though his health had been fail-ing for a year, he had made daily visits to his office at 824 Chestnut street and was at his desk as usual Saturday. He

left a widow and two children, Roy J. and Marie R. Greffet. and Marie R. Greffet.

For more than 35 years Greffet had been active in the real estate business in St. Louis. He was to have celebrated his sixty-ninth hirthday next Wednesday. In 1876 he was one of the United States Government representatives at the International Exposition in Vienne. Aparties

Vienna, Austria. The funeral will be held from S Teresa's Church, Grand avenue ar North Market street, at 8:30 a. m. Tue

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near his home by an automobile driven flight in America, the Wanamaker transatlantic flying boat, with only one notor running. The machine flev steadily and little adjustment of the rudder and aileron were required to offset the torque of the single propel

> It had been held by many that should ne motor fail while the machine was in flight it would be necessary to shut down the other immediately to avoid turning over the craft, but Mr. Curtiss flew with first one propellor stopped and then the other, without affecting the machine's balance enough to be noticed by the crowd watching th

"She will fly strong carrying the piots and fuel for 12 hours," Curtiss said

The load carried yesterday was apto nearly 20 hours' fuel and the pilots to other experimental work was tried Lieut. Porte, the craft's pilot, is expected here today or tomorrow with Capt. Creagh Osborn, compass adjuster hopes that the trial flights may be con cluded this week.

Fireworks Burn Girl Fatally. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 6.-While Saturday's celebration, Helen Washki. years old, was fatally burned yester day afternoon. Saturday evening Dor-othy Dickson, 6 years old, daughter of child when her dress caught fire from a

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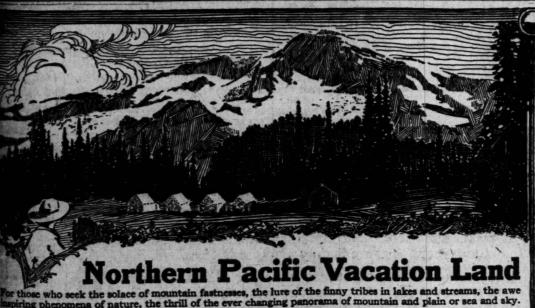
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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 6.—Kansas has he biggest job on its hands right now it has ever encountered and financial men throughout the country are wondering what it is going to do with it. The job is the task of financing the Kansas wheat harvest, the largest acre-

HONEST WEIGHTS-HONEST MEASURES Old Dutch Cleanser Country JELLY POWDER Whizz Hand Cleanser Yield Better Than 20 an Acre.

measurements show yields from 18 to 47 bushels an acre. Only two out of 100 reports showed yields of less than 18 bushels an acre and 70 per cent made that his fees be materially reduced. of the reports showed yields exceeding 25 bushels.

The railroad officials estimate that last Monday did not make any esti-mate of the yield but the condition and the acreage shown in that report not far off in their estimates. Here

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DIAMOND A FRUIT CANS ds that fit, dozen. 29c Heavy Crop in Other States. This is for the Kansas harvest alon nd does not take into consideration the Pound, two states growing about 60 per cent as 29e Butter Scotch,) IUU nuch wheat as does Kansas.

A considerable part of this vast sur is an actual cash deal. No checks or drafts will fit the financing of a part of the Kansas wheat harvest and it is estimated that around \$40,000,000 in actual currency must be provided. The 47,000 harvest hands imported into the State are all "broke." They must have real money and the farmers must get it to pay them. The farmers in selling their wheat must get money to pay the threshers so the threshers can pay their hands in cash, and the railroads demand cash for the freight charges, as do the elevator men for handling the grain.

The machinery bill can wait until fail, as can the binding twine account. The bill for food for the men and feed for

the teams can also wait for a time, as the machinery and twine are usually sold on 80 or 90 days, and the grocer's sell on 30 to 60 days.

Serious Problem for State.

But here was the problem of \$40,000,000 in actual cash being brought into Kansas for use within a period of 30 days at the most. By that time the re-turns from the wheat sold would be coming in to finance the rest of the threshing and the preparation of the ground for the coming crop: And Kansas was caught in the worst financial condition it has been in for several years. The 1913 crop was only half the usual crop and the corn and hay crops were partial failures. Much stock had been forced out of the State by the dry

weather last summer and fall and the lack of feed during the winter.

It is estimated by Charles M. Sawyer. State Bank Commissioner, that not less than \$16,000,000 was sent out of Kansas last winter for stock feed and the ex-pense of importing foodstuffs to take the place of that usually grown at home probably equaled this amount. So it can be seen that Kansas was more than 'shy" of real money when the harvest

came on.
Two of the big life insurance com panies did a world of good in helping to finance the harvest. The two com-panies sent agents from New York with big credit accounts. These agents went to the banks in the wheat country and bought all the real estate and some personal note loans outstanding in the banks. This turned \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 into the harvest funds to be loaned out to the farmers for 30, 60 and 90 days, and until they could sell their wheat. Some Kansas banks sold every loan they owned on real estate, except those ng due in the next few months. Only State banks could take real estate loans

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Cruelty to Turkish Soldiers. CONSTANTINOPLE, July &-Soldier in the infantry barracks here lodged a protest with the Turkish War Department against the "barbarity" recently introduced of substituting a knife and fork for what they term "the ancient and honorable custom of eating

Would Compel Directors and Stockholders of Defunct Institution to Refund Cash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BROOKHAVEN, Miss., July 6.-Three nonresident business men who were appointed to investigate the affairs of the defunct Commercial Bank and Trust Co. have filed a report with Chancellor P. Z. Jones in which they recommend that the age and the heaviest yield the State directors and stockholders of the bank ever has known. It is estimated that the forced to return to the receivers conclose to \$165,000,000 is necessary to handle the big wheat crop, not including the yellow of the reclined evidence of the state of the bank directors and stockholders of the bank of the production of the state of the bank of the state of the stat value of the railroad equipment and tained without authority or by illegal elevators needed to take care of the transactions.

The first recommendation concerns

three dividend payments amounting to The exact acreage of the Kansas wheat \$31,400 which, the examiners say, were The exact acreage of the Kansas wheat is not known and will not be known until the County Assessors make their reports. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the Board of Agriculture, estimated last fall that \$,558,000 acres had been sown. In April, he estimated that about 250,000 bushels of wheat had been plowed up as worthless. Nearly one-half the Assessors have reported the actual acreage of every farmer in their counties and these reports indicate an increase of 10 per cent over the Coburn estimates. The per cent over the Coburn estimates. The Apparently the most serious charge acreage then would be around 9,000,000 concerns the transaction connected with to be harvested and threshed this sum- 50 shares of stock in the Bank of Meadville which the Mississippi competition law bars as property of this bank. This The reports of actual threshing operations in the southern part of the state indicate a yield exceeding 20 and the examiners suggest that the distribution of the suggest that the s bushels an acre. More than 100 re-ports from the farmers themselves in their individual notes that figured in on the actual threshing machine the transaction. The discharge of the

TORPEDOES CAUSE INJURY

the actual yield will be 170,016,000 Man Jumps, Falls and Hits Head bushels. The Coburn report issued on Curbing.

Charles Casebolt, 45 years old, of 2204 Sidney street, a draftsman, is ndicated that the railroad men were at the city hospital suffering from are detailed estimated figures on the financing of the 1914 Kansas wheat between Missouri and Indiana ave-

nues, Saturday morning, when several boys began to explode torpedoes. In he slipped and fell into the gutter, his head striking the curbing.

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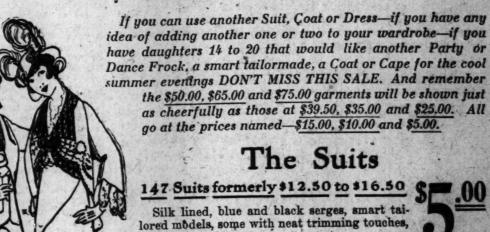
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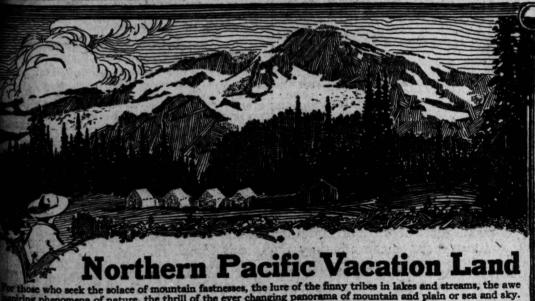
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nuch wheat as does Kansas. A considerable part of this vast sur s an actual cash deal. No checks or drafts will fit the financing of a part of the Kansas wheat harvest and it is estimated that around \$40,000,000 in actual currency must be provided. The 47,000 harvest hands imported into the State are all "broke." They must have real money and the farmers must get it to pay them. The farmers in selling their wheat must get money to pay the hands in cash, and the railroads demand cash for the freight charges, as do the elevator men for handling the grain. The machinery bill can wait until fail, as can the binding twine account. The bill for food for the men and feed for the teams can also wait for a time, as the machinery and twine are usually

sold on 80 or 90 days, and the grocer sell on 30 to 60 days. Serious Problem for State. But here was the problem of \$40,000,000 in actual cash being brought into Kansas for use within a period of 30 days at the most. By that time the re-turns from the wheat sold would be coming in to finance the rest of the threshing and the preparation of the ground for the coming crop: And Kansas was caught in the worst financial condition it has been in for several years. The 1913 crop was only half the were partial failures. Much stock had been forced out of the State by the dry

been forced out of the State by the dry weather last summer and fall and the lack of feed during the winter.

It is estimated by Charles M. Sawyer. State Bank Commissioner, that not less than \$16,000,000 was sent out of Kansas last winter for stock feed and the expense of importing foodstuffs to take the place of that usually grown at home probably equaled this amount. So it can be seen that Kansas was more than "shy" of real money when the harvest came on.

came on.
Two of the big life insurance com panies did a world of good in helping to finance the harvest. The two companies sent agents from New York with big credit accounts. These agents went to the banks in the wheat country and bought all the real estate and some personal note loans outstanding in the banks. This turned \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,600 banks. This turned \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,600 into the harvest funds to be loaned out to the farmers for 30, 60 and 90 days, and until they could sell their wheat. Some Kansas banks sold every loan they owned on real estate, except those coming due in the next few months. Only State banks could take real estate loans.

FOR THAT TIRED FEELING Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Excellent for the relief of exhaustion due o summer heat, overwork or insomnia. Cool-ig and refreshing.

Cruelty to Turkish Soldiers.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6—Soldiers in the infantry barracks here lodged a protest with the Turkish War Department against the "barbarity" recently introduced of substituting a knife and fork for what they term "the ancient and honorable custom of eating with their fingers."

Record Wheat Crop Valued at Would Compel Directors and Stockholders of Defunct Institution to Refund Cash.

Special to the Post-Dispatch Kansas wheat harvest, the largest acre-age and the heaviest yield the State directors and stockholders of the bank ever has known. It is estimated that be forced to return to the receivers conclose to \$165,000,000 is necessary to handle siderable sums of money that were ob-

The exact acreage of the Kansas wheat \$31,400 which, the examiners say, were disbursed without the authority of the stockholders or board of directors.

to be harvested and threshed this sum- 50 shares of stock in the Bank of Meadto be harvested and threshed this summer and fall.

Yield Better Than 20 an Acre.

The reports of actual threshing operations in the southern part of the state indicate a yield exceeding 20 toushels an acre. More than 100 reports from the farmers themselves on the actual threshing machine measurements show yields from 18 to 47 bushels an acre. Only two out of 100 reports showed yields of less than 18 bushels an acre and 70 per cent of the reports showed yields exceeding 25 bushels.

50 shares of stock in the Bank of Meadville which the Mississippi competition law bars as property of this bank. This was acquired through a dummy transaction participated in by the nine directors and the examiners suggest that the directors be sued for the amounts set forth in their individual notes that figured in the transaction. The discharge of the bank's attorney, who also is a director, is recommended and a suggestion is made that his fees be materially reduced.

TORPEDOES CAUSE INJURY

on Curbing. Charles Casebolt, 45 years old, of 2204 Sidney street, a draftsman, is at the city hospital suffering from ncussion of the brain.



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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE JUSTICE OF



BROOKHAVEN, Miss., July 6.-Three conresident business men who were ap ointed to investigate the affairs of the have filed a report with Chancellor P. Z. Jones in which they recommend that the siderable sums of money that were ob-

three dividend payments amounting to

per cent over the Coburn estimates. The Apparently the most serious charge acreage then would be around 9,000,000 concerns the transaction connected with

TORPEDOES CAUSE INJURY

He was walking on Sidney street between Missouri and Indiana avenues, Saturday morning, when several boys began to explode torpedoes. In trying to jump out of the way of one he slipped and fell into the gutter, his head striking the curbing.

PARIS, July 6 .- A sideboard cover, harvest in Oklahoma and Nebraska, the tablecloth, a piece of embroidery, three other two hard winter wheat states. It yards of lace, two yards of muslin and Oklahoma crop will cost together about stockings of a shopgirl suspected of



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at \$5. \$10 and



If you can use another Suit, Coat or Dress-if you have any idea of adding another one or two to your wardrobe-if you have daughters 14 to 20 that would like another Party or Dance Frock, a smart tailormade, a Coat or Cape for the cool summer evenings DON'T MISS THIS SALE. And remember the \$50.00, \$65.00 and \$75.00 garments will be shown just

as cheerfully as those at \$39.50, \$35.00 and \$25.00. All go at the prices named-\$15.00, \$10.00 and \$5.00.

The Suits

147 Suits formerly \$12.50 to \$16.50 \$ ____.00

Silk lined, blue and black serges, smart tailored models, some with neat trimming touches, buttons, etc.

239 Suits formerly \$22.50 to \$39.50 C. Tailored and novelty styles, made of wool poplin, bayadere cords, gaberdines and silk. A wonderful assortment.

398 Suits formerly \$45.00 to \$25.00 Paris model suits and replicas of imported m

Coats and Capes \$12.50 to \$18.50 Coats for . . \$ - 00 Serges, checks, stripes and fancies, in all lengths,

a wide range of colors and styles; some plain, others \$22.50 to \$75.00 Coats and Capes

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Dimities, Crepes and Lawns; cool, serviceable Dresses; reduced to.....

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What to Avoid in Hot Weather Carelessness Causes Many Ills.

Carelessness Causes Many Ills.

Avoid iced drinks, impure water, unripe food, and cat sparingly of meat. In hot weather excessive thirst causes many people to indulge in iced drinks and other liquids injurious to the delicate tissues of the stomach. Physicians are unanimous in declaring that iced drinks, impure water and unripe food cause the major portion of such distressing ills as Diarrhoes, Cholera Morbus, Typhoid, Cramps and stomach aches prevalent at this season. If you would avoid these distressing complaints begin at once the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whinkey. It is conceded by many physicians to be a most valuable disease preventative. If taken in tablespoonful doses in equal amounts of water or milk before meals and on retiring you can be reasonably sure of protection from disease indident to summer weather. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure, being made from clean, selected grain, thoroughly malted. Its freedom from injurious substances renders it so that it can be retained by the most sessitive stomach. Don't fail to have Duffy's at hand at all times. It is your nearest doctor in case of emergency. Follow the example of thor-

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PEACE CUP FOR BOSTON of former President William Howard Taft: "What can be done towards

ST. LOUIS POST DISPATCH

Man Shot by Deputy Dies Pickens of Cazenovia. . . was she Saturday night by Deputy Steriff Pu



A Feature of Our Great

nense assortments of new merchandisc which are ntinuously arriving and being sold at July Clearing prices. is is the manufacturers' clearing time and they are using Kline organization as their outlet.

Dainty Summer Dresses



MADE of pretty organdies, flowered crepes, dimities, washable crepes, rice cloths-hand some striped effects, including the much desired awning stripes, as well as figured and flowered designs—most of them in the long Russian tunic models -all new, clean, fresh garments on special sale at

Other Splendid Styles in Summer Dresses, Priced \$3.98, \$5 and Upward

White Crepe Tub Suits Suits of cross-bar ratine, Cossack and ramie linen—the most desired setual \$16.50 and \$19.75 values—

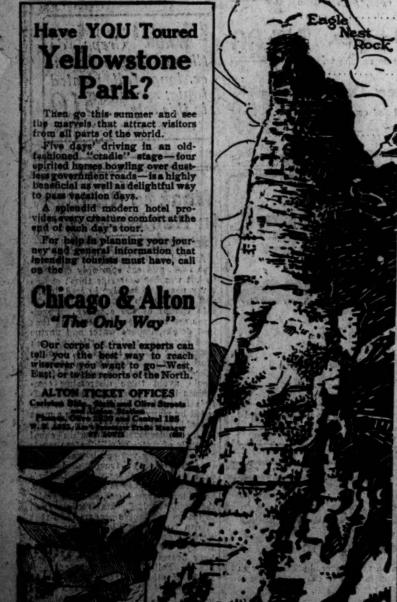
Clearing Sale of Coats

osts of serges and novelty stings, black and white the best styles of sold regular-

Beautiful Novelty Mixture Coats, elegant silk-lined garments, also splendid Coats of serges and checks-new cape styles, Balmacaan and flare models - formerly priced up to \$19.75—clear-

Clearing Wash Skirts

Startling price reductions on more than 1000 new Wash Skirts—popular long Russian tunic models and other styles Skirts—popular long Russian tunic models and other styles—of beautiful cross-bar fabrics, crepes, ratines, \$1.98 linens and piques—all new purchases—all the best and most desired styles—values up to \$5.95—on sale at \$3.98, \$2.98 and.....



Missouri Pacific Is Injured in Home When III.

When Railroads Were in Politics, His Influence, Exerted Secretly, Was Far-Reaching.

Pacific system will be closed Tuesday until 1 p. m. out of respect for Clardy's

Clardy was a native of Farmington Mo., and after serving in the Confederate army, began his career as a law-

sistant to Henry S. Priest, then general counsel for the Missouri Pacific, and succeeded Priest when the latter acsepted an appointment as United States District Judge. In 1909 he was

politics, and so long as the railroads of this State were in politics, he was a lead-er in Democratic slatemaking and cam-paign plans. While his activity did not slways appear on the surface, it was known that he had a large measure of influence with legislators and political leaders. William H. Phelps, who appeared before the public as the political representative of the road, was not on terms with Clardy in recent years, and it was said that Clardy brought

by his widow, two sons and two married daughters. One of the first persons summoned to the home after his sons summoned to the home after his death was W. Frank Carter, vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Co. and son of the late William F. Carter, who was Clardy's former law partner.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. For Bowel and Liver Troubles

ALBANIAN INTERVIEWS

Notifies Powers U. S. Is Not Responsible for Statements of

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Wilson has notified the principal European powers that the United States discisims any responsibility for the statements regarding Albania attributed to George Fred Williams, American Minister to Greece and Montenegro.

The President refused to discuss Mr. Williams' resignation today, but it was understood it had not yet been received.

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CAR THIEVES ACTIVE

Wabash Urges Police to Stop Robberies in Yards.

Chief of Police Young has receive a letter from Henry Miller, general manager of the Wabash Railroad, manager of the Wabash Railroad, asking that the police aid the railroad in suppressing an organized gang of freight car thieves which has been operating in the Terminal yards.

Miller states that the situation is worse in St. Louis than any other point on the line, and cites several instances where as high castles received.

JAMES: Den't wait for a raise of salary; tny the ring at Loftis Bros. & Co., National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

NEW YORK, July 6.—William M. Bangs, former newspaper publisher, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness. Mr. Bangs was 60 years old. He was one time publisher of the World and later joint publisher of The Mail in this city. Afterward he went to Rochester, where he published The Post Express. Many short stories from his penhave appeared in magazines.

Patrolman. Lete. Suspended.
Patrolman Wiley S. Jones of the PageBoulevard Station was suspended Sunday night when he reported 50 minutes
late for reli call. A recent order of
the board suspends any officer.

\$12 Niagara Falls & Return \$12 July 11, via Clover Leaf Route.

ice-President and Solicitor of

HE SERVED IN CONGRESS

The funeral of Martin L. Clardy, vicepresident and general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific system, and one of the oldest and most widely known of rail-road lawyers, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the residence, 4516 Linden boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He died Sunday night in his home. He was 68 years old. Exchange Building, Friday, and was in good health until Sunday, when he had an attack of indigestion. He rest-ed most of the day, and when walking through a hallway late in the evening, he fell, and his head was bruised by steam radiator. He did not recover

erate army, began his career as a law-yer there. He served five terms as a member of Congress from the old Tenth District, which included a large section of Southeast Missouri and a part of St. Louis. Removing to St. Louis, he ran for Congress again, but was defeated.

He entered railroad service as as-sistant to Henry S. Priest, then general

about his retirement as legislative agent for the Missouri Pacific. He was twice married, and is survived

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Minister to Greece.

instances where as high as \$150 worth of freight has been taken in a night.

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Palm Beach Suits Dry Cleaned, 50c

In our Dyeing & Cleaning Section we make this special rate for dry cleaning Men's Palm Beach Suits.

Suits Brought in Before 9 A. M. May Be Had at 4:30 P. M. Same Day if Called for. Dyeing & Cleaning Section, Main Floor Gallery

The Modern Cook Book and Household Recipes

Compiled by many famous chefs & cooking experts of the United States, over 1100 pages, 9x7 inches, colored illustrations, unquestionably the best cook book on the market, & printed to sell at \$3.50—we offer them, while our supply lasts,

The Luggage Section's Clearing Offers

Indestructo Trunks at Half Price

A remarkable chance for Summer travelers to

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Luxe," ex. trays, hat.

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secure one of these splendid Trunks at a great sav-

long & satisfactory service & are, as the name signi-

fies, practically indestructible. We have grouped remaining Trunks of discontinued models into four

Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

Steamer or regular-size Trunks, originally priced \$25.00, clear-

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One of THE Remarkable Values of the July Clearing

Is This Lot of

Secure Reserved Seats More for PARK THEATER Playing this week, "The Red

Priester's Park, July II

18 to \$20 Lily of France

Corsets at \$5

Lily of France Corsets are to discrimi-uating women the ideal Corsets for style

ating women the ideal Corsets for style & comfort—they are first choice with hundreds at regular prices, so this clearing is certain to incite active buying Tuesday.

The models are new, & are of silk brocades, broche, suede & French contil. There are fancy colors, pink & white—all Corsets of superior quality & in sizes 19 to 36, clearing at, choice.

\$3.8. & G. new long model Corsets, \$1,22

\$3 R. & G. new long model Corsets. \$1.22 \$8 La Victorie front lace Corsets. \$5.00 Third Floor

elearing price\$42.50

\$15 "Tour-

ist," 3/4, 32-

in., ex. tray,

\$6.50

lots with

\$15 32-in.

steamer

size,

For Tuesday's Enthusiastic Shoppers the July Clearing Offers Women's & Misses' \$7, \$8 & \$9 Wash Dresses, \$5

From many regular lines we have taken Dresses where there are but one or two of a size & kind & grouped them for quick clearaway Tuesday.

So vast is the range of styles, so fetching the garments that pleasing selection will be an easy matter, & many women & misses will enthuse over the values.

There are Dresses of plain & fancy voiles, ratine, crepe, organdie & batiste, in most every wanted shade, as well as white & combinations of colors—some are semi-tailored, others tastefully trimmed with dainty laces & finished with leather or ribbon beltsthe Russian tunic & ruffled effects being shown in \$7, \$8 & \$9 values—at.....

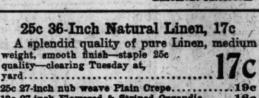
Women's \$2 & \$2.50 Wash Skirts. \$1.50

Winsome new Russian & cape tunic models & straight tailored Skirts, of ratine or pique, trimmed with pearl buttons, & in regular & extra sizes—\$2 & \$2.50 values, \$1.50.

\$39 C.F. Haviland Dinner Sets, \$25

A notable Dinnerware offering is this. The ware is a highly translucent, Limoges French china, modeled in the plain shape & very attractive pattern of delicate floral spray design, with coin gold band on edge of each piece. Pieces also have coin gold treatment on handles & knobs.

Tuesday, as a feature in the July \$75



yard

25c 27-inch nub weave Plain Crepe. 19c
19c 27-inch Flowered & Striped Organdie. 16c
98c 36-inch Printed Tussah Ratine. 75c
98c 44-inch Imported Colored Estine—yard. 49c
29c 36-inch Colored Plain Ratine—yard. 19c
39c 36-inch Tan Silk-Finished Rep. 25c
25c 27-inch Black Silk Stripe Poplin. 16c
25c 40-inch Plain Colored Voile—yard. 19c
19c 40-inch Plain Colored Voile—yard. 18c
49c 27-inch Embroidered Creps—yard. 35c
Main Floor, Aisle 1

\$1 98 to \$3.98 45. Inch Embr Flouncings, \$1.25 Yard

\$1 to \$1.98 wide cream Venise & B

An outclearing of high-grade Parlor Brooms—5-sewed style—well-made of best selected broom corn—Brooms which regularly sell at 60c, clearing Tuesday at. \$6.50 Porch Swings with rustic stands.... 95c large size woven wire Fly Traps..... \$5.50 Bacer Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers—16

60c Grade Parlor Brooms, 38c

\$2.50 "Wright" Gas Irons, with hose ... \$3 No. 8, heavy all-copper Wash Bullers. 45c Adjustable Window Screens—38x37 i \$1.95 4-quart Aluminum Tea Kettles ... \$1.35 Polding Settees—strongly made ... \$12.98 Water Motor Washing Machines ... \$4.95 50-ft. Guaranteed Lawn Hose ...

Women's Summer Oxfords, \$1.95 A vast grouping of desirable Pumps, Colonials, Strap Slippers, Button Oxfords—of satin, dull, patent & tan priced for disposal at a fourth to a third less than regular

Children's & Misses' \$1.50 to \$2 Colonials

Wemen's Black or White Bathing Sandal Women's \$2 & \$2.50 button or lace Oxford or dull leather—low or Cuban heels.... 85c to \$1 Woolen Fabrics, 69c

A lot of about 65 pieces of all-wool Jacquards, Stripe, Plaid & other popular in medium & light colors—materials formerly priced 85c to \$1—clearing at, yard..... \$1.98 44-inch all-wool Black Fancies...

\$5c 40-inch all-wool Black Crepe—yard...

\$1.00 54-inch Tan Covert Cloth—yard...

\$6c 54-inch Gray Mixed Suiting—yard...

\$1.25 50-inch Cream All-Wool Serge...

49c 36-inch all-wool Batiste—yard...

Main Floo

\$2.50 Silk Crepe de Chine, \$1.8 Choice of our regular line of 46-in colors-Tuesday,

It's an Investment That Yields Unmatched Returns to Get These Men's \$20, \$25 & \$30 Society Brand Suits, \$1

It means the choosing of the best \$20, \$25 & \$30 Suits to be found anywhere, & there is only \$15 to pay for them.

The correct style, the superb tailoring, distinctive patterns in imported & domestic fabrics will appeal to the discriminating man, & the investment chance will win the enthusiastic endorsement of the shrewd, practical business man.

Hundreds of garments there are for choosing, sizes to fit the slims, the stouts & the regulars from 32 to 46, & no matter whether the former selling price be \$20, \$25 or \$30, the clearing ticket reads only......

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ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

\$3.50 Trousers clearing at . \$2.10 \$3.50 Trousers clearing at \$2.55 \$4.00 Trousers clearing at \$2.85 \$5.00 Trousers clearing at \$3.20 \$6.00 Trousers clearing at \$3.80 \$7.00 Trousers clearing at \$4.40

Men's & Young Men's \$12.50 & \$15.00 Suits...... \$8.75 \$ 8.50 & \$10.00 Suits....

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 6, 1914.—PART TWO.

HENDERSON SAYS

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TO GET NO FEDERAL AID

Rejects \$200,000 Relief Plan Favored by President. WASHINGTON, July 6.-The \$200,00

appropriation for the aid of the Salem fire sufferers, asked by President Wil son in a message to Congress last Friday, was refused today by the House

tended that Massachusetts was able t take care of the situation, and tha Representatives Pheland and Gillett, th tee, and five others, voted for it.

FORCIBLE FEEDING IS

DRUMMOND JONES

Lawyer Says He Is Not Looking seys he is strongly opposed to militancy, but is anxious that the Govern-Champion.

THEY FIGHT AT A DANCE

lenderson Regrets He Struck Jones in Presence of Women at Sunset Hill Club.

W. W. Henderson, attorney and cham on chicken raiser, was not belligerent Monday when he learned that Drum hampion tennis player, was predicting their progressive fist fight, which arted more than 18 months ago.

"Any man can make me run around he block," said Henderson. "I am not oking for trouble. I only want to say that Jones must keep away from me don't want to fight, and I don't want have to run around the block." Henderson would not even consider

The second round had an impromptu staging at the Sunset Hill County Club at 2 a. m. Saturday, when Jones and Henderson pummeled each other in the resence of many club members, their wives and sweethearts, who were at ending a dinner dance given to ushe in the Fourth of July.

The personal feud between Jones and Henderson started in December, 1912, when their automobiles collided at Washington boulevard and King's highway, and Henderson's daughter was in-jured. Henderson jumped from his ma-

"I could lick Drummond Jones with my hands tied behind me," said Henderson to a reporter, "but I don't want to have to do it. I feel very badly about losing my temper as I did the other night. And yet I feel that I had real grievance. "When Jones ran his automobile into

nine he injured my daughter so badly He not only refused to apologize, but he showed no further interest or sympathy while my daughter was under treatment. I obtained a judgment against him, about \$500, not because I wanted the money, but to prove that he was in the wrong.

"He sat at my table three times at the Sunset Hill Country Club Saturday orning. The first time I arose and said. 'Mr. Jones, I can't sit at the same table with you.' I then left the table. "He sat at the table again while I was not there. When he took a seat at the table a third time I could restrain myself no longer. I rose, intending to follow him out, but I lost my temper and struck him. He deserved what he got, but I regret that I so far forgot myself as to start a fight in the pres

took a seat at a table where Hender son and a party of friends were sitting. He pushed back his chair, walked over to Jones and struck him. They clinched and pummeled each other until waiters and others pulled them

Jones later said he was not looking for trouble when he sat down at the table for a moment after dancing with one of the young women in Henderson's party. He said Henderson struck him without warning and he fought back in self-defense, landing several telling blows on Henderson's face and

While saying he had no disposition look for further trouble, Jones added that something was likely to happen

DR. PALMORE BURIAL TO BE AT MALTA BEND, MO.

Leader in Southern M. E. Church Dies in Richmond, Va.-Leaves Much Property.

The body of the Rev. Dr. William E Palmore, editor of the St. Louis Christian Advocate and leader in the Methodist Church, South, who died Sunday in Richmond, Va., will be buried in Malta Bend, Mo. It was planned Monday by Dr. Palmore's Richmond relatives to

br. Palmore's Richmond relatives to hold the funeral service there, before the body is sent West. Dr. Palmore was 70 years old and was unmarried. He had considerable property and had undertaken the support of a number of children, students in dif-ferent church institutions in this and other countries. He was a tireless trav eler and investigator of conditions, and had visited nearly every country in the world. He was a leader in the Prohibition party, and declined its nomination for Vice-President of the United States

DUKE'S FORTUNE SMALL

Emperor Makes Annual Allowance of \$20,000 to Children. VIENNA, July 6.—It is said that Emperor Francis Joseph has granted an annual allowance of \$20,000 to the children of the late Archduke It is estimated that the Archduke's fortune was under \$400,000, insufficient for the up-keep of his castles, which must, therefore, be sold.

\$12-Niagara Falls & Return-\$12

OPPOSED BY BISHOP

Incompatible With Christian Civilization," He Writes After Investigating Jail Conditions. LONDON, July 6.—The Bishop of London, who recently visited Hollo-

way fall to investigate the condition of the imprisoned suffragettes, writes a law-abiding women who for years have long letter to the Times explaining his endeavored to obtain the vote by conattitude on the suffrage question, He tancy, but is anxious that the Government's own weapon should not be taintFor Facsimile Letters, etc. 720 Olive st

ed, therefore he strongly opposes forc. STATE OFFICIAL HELD ible feeding and believes it should

He contends that all analogies drawn from the forcible feeding of insan risoners are false when applied to the resisting and struggling women and that the process is "incompatible with Christian civilization." In conclusion the Bishop says: "Ou

stitutional means."

FOR HUNTING VIOLATION

mitted He Had Not Obtained 1914 License. JEFFERSON CITY, July 6 .- John H Volen, State Commissioner of Land Reclamation, a \$2500 appointee of Gov. Major, was arrested Saturday by John

G. Leslie, Deputy Game and Fish Warden, for hunting without a license.

Leslie made complaint to Pr Attorney Lay, who said today he would file information in the Cir



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April 10, 1907.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Sincere Educator Wronged.

A very stupid falsehood, often repeated, has just been exposed. Though Prof. Hyslop withfrom Columbia University solely on account of impaired health, some malicious idiots circulated a report that on account of his interest in psychic research there had been pressure to compel him to retire. The president of the univer-sity now declares, in a signed letter, that the statement that Hyslop's personal beliefs as to psychic research or his interest in that subject had anything to do with his resignation from the teaching staff of Columbia is a grotesque ab-surdity. Hysion left Columbia with the good will of everybody there. David's census of liars was an exaggeration, but certainly there is a round number of them, even to this day. Hyslop is all

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Will our splendid men of Missouri show us that believe their wives, mothers, sweethearts and sisters are just as brainy and capable of using ballot as the women of other states who have preceded our own grand Missouri? We believe in the pride of our men. We do not think they vill longer allow us to plead from street corners. highways and halls. They will cast their votes in behalf of suffrage this fall, making us more than proud by a sweeping victory—Statewide,
MRS. KATHERIN PARKER.

The Devil-Grinder.

devil-grinder, the remarkable juvenile vehicle by the motor of a single foot. The noise makes on the granitoid is a horrible emission of the mixed sounds of rattling and grinding asily distinguished at a distance of two blocks. during the day may be imagined. The devil-grinder excels all other instruments of torture, out it is the kid's delight and he believes it nec-He realizes how much it excels the ice the auto noises and all other sounds, and he is happy. A rumor has been spread that a policeman has indorsed the devil-grinder, and that the Juvenile Court is not opposed to it. Before ficiency in contrast with what might be and the summer is over every granitoid sidewalk in the city will doubtless have its quota of devil-grinders, with all that this implies. ZOUNDS

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

St. Louis is receiving a tremendous lot of ading through its fly crusade. The illustrated article in the Post-Dispatch last week re- field, no such fear need withhold t garding the more than 5,000,000 flies caught by doing the work on its own account. the Health Department in St. Louis traps has been copied and commented on all over the coun-

come in contact with traveling men the past few days who have asked me to tell all about what we are doing here to kill the fly. This certainly shows what can be done when a city starts out to do things the way St. Louis has first the Pageant, then the new charter, now a "Flyless St. Louis" and next the free bridge POST-DISPATCH ADMIRER.

I have this to say after reading your editorial oncerning Mr. Roosevelt in last night's paper: It is indeed unfortunate that we have here in ica yellow papers that are fighting every nan that is striving to solve the problems

agmen will be forced to resort to stronger leans than the ballot to proclaim our rights. The following is from an address delivered be-

called Democratic and Republican pa pers are fighting us on every hand, they haven't the courage to print the truth about the Progressive party, they (the papers) are afraid of

wd that controls them, they talk and chat-it policy; that's all bosh, they haven't any they are simply tools in the hands of their

fight an honest principle. Watch them come running. THOMAS R. HAZARD.

14 STATES RENOUNCED PROHIBITION. at Virginia has begun her experiment with

Maine, Mississippi, North Caro-ota, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

THE ST. LOUIS GOAL.

The most important suggestion in Maxime Reber's report on transportation problems is that missing for many years. And now, crowning cathe city construct a municipal loop down- lamity, the one man to whom Francis Joseph town to be used as a terminal by urban and inter- looked for the perpetuation of Austria's power

The suggestion is not new, but for the first operate a street railway line.

the free bridge when it is completed. It would supply the place of the Southern Traction loop. The McKinley system could use it to advantage, its lines.

Mr. Reber had other valuable practical suggestions for the improvement of the United Railunderstanding of the city's transportation prob-

We should utilize the new charter powers for carefully and carry out the plans. Within a few Panama was no more a revolution than a train beautiful cities and one of the most desirable places of residence in the Union. We can have cheap and adequate public service of all kinds and in the open market, and the forces of the United every desirable improvement. The city beautiful States Government were employed to enable the and desirable is our goal.

HUERTA'S SUNDAY."ELECTION." Huerta apparently hoped to validate the acts volving the country's credit, by having himself Colombia. "clected" President at an "election" in which his foes couldn't and his adherents wouldn't partici-

There is method in his madness; it is not the whimsical performance of an irresponsible despot. He is advised by foreign influences whose purposes are adverse to the lofty aims declared by President Wilson, concerning Mexico, in his Independence day address at Philadelphia.

This make-believe "election" will figure in the final adjustment of foreign claims against the next responsible Government of Mexico.

A CHANCE FOR THE RIVER.

On July 10, it is announced, the first of the new self-driven steel barges built by John H. tor Root inaugurated when he was Mr. Roose-Bernhard near New Orleans for American river velt's Secretary of State. It is the policy that With the advent of summer has come back the traffic will arrive in St. Louis with a cargo of Mr. Taft and Mr. Knox followed. If this is coffee.

river carrying and operating at low cost, will were offering to pay blackmail to Colombia. The restore the Mississippi to usefulness as a traffic crime of blackmail hinges on the nature of the It is an evolution of the roller-skate, which has highway. The typical barge is 240 feet long, 32 transaction, not en the amount of money to be long been forbidden by law as a nuisance; but the feet beam, draws six feet of water, carries 1000 paid. skate is comparatively noiseless. The effect upon tons of freight, travels upstream five miles an

St. Louis, largest city on the largest river in North America, gets little or no service from that river. At no place on its 20 miles of river frontage has it equipment for taking freight by machinery from vessel to car-an astounding deought to be.

Fortunately the new charter gives the city ample power to provide, own and operate modern wharves equipped with machinery to meet this need. If private capital, fearing the displeasure of competing railroads, hesitates to enter the field, no such fear need withhold the city from

FRANCIS JOSEPH'S LIFE TRAGEDY.

The tragedy of the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand at Sarajevo, for which Austria mourns, is not in the violent death of the unfortunate nobleman and his wife. The real tragedy moving the sympathies of gods and men, lies in the heart of that broken and crushed old man who, for more than sixty years, has been Aus-

When Francis Joseph came to the throne in 1848 as the leading representative of the proudest house in Europe, he was only 19 years old. The first year of his reign saw the Hungarian revolt heartlessly crushed, the Austrian empire stronger than ever. Francis Joseph's domain extended eastward to Asia and southward through the fertile valleys of Northern Italy. Francis Joseph was dominant in German politics, the most dreaded and powerful ruler in Europe.

Yet Francis Joseph has lived to see his Italian possessions wrested from his grasp. He has seen his proudest armies humbled by the arrogant Prussian. He has seen Austria kicked out of the confederation of German states. He has found his dreams of a Germanic czarship throughout Southeastern Europe shattered by the stub-bornness of his Hungarian and Slavic subjects Instead of reigning autocratically over imperia Austria, he reigns over a limited dual monarchy And today he can see nothing on the horizon but discontent and political turmoil.

amily. Once he himself has been attacked by new charter. The majority did not believe it to a murderer, and his wife, from whom he was be a Big Cinch charter. The majority knew estranged, fell by an assassin's hand. His only to be an anti-Big Cinch charter, and that is why son was found dead in the arms of a mistress, they adopted it. either murdered or himself a murderer and suicide. His brother was placed against a wall and temporary, the Mirror, and encourage its reader siain by a firing squad of soldiers. One by one to help their townsmen to make the new charter's members of his household have contracted mar- broadly democratic potencies as quickly as por

or three have died by their own hands and two have been burned to death. His beloved nephew the Archduke Johann, has been mysteric and the continuance of the house of Hapsburg has been slain.

It is difficult not to look with pity upon the time has a practical value, because the new poor old monarch, surely as wretched as ever charter gives the city power to construct and was King Lear. His reign was begun in blood and tyranny and tears. His ear could not catch Among the first fruits of our new powers should the appeals from the Hungarian patriots who Among the first fruits of our new powers should were hanged and shot for their patriotism, nor be this municipal loop. It should be built as could they hear the sobs of Hungarian women as soon as practicable, because it is needed now to they were flogged in the streets at the command bring East Side lines into the heart of the down- of "Butcher" Haynau. And yet there is sometown district. Through a municipal loop the East thing inexpressibly pathetic in the Francis St. Louis & Suburban could bring its St. Louis Joseph of today. True to the traditions of his imperious house, he has clung to autocracy when passengers from the thickly populated East Side the minds of men were turning as never before into St. Louis, instead of landing them on the to democracy. He has attempted to establish Eads Bridge. Through a municipal loop East homogeneous empire out of heterogeneous peo-Side lines could be brought into the city over ples. And today he stands alone, his proud ambitions shattered, his hopes sunk in despair.

THE PANAMA "REVOLUTION."

The Sunday Post-Dispatch printed a detailed and it would give opportunity for the United history of the Panama "revolution"—from the Railways to get a better terminus for some of time Mr. Roosevelt first sent his military spice into the isthmus to the time that an officer of the United States Army raised the flag of a fake republic over pilfered territory.

In a recent public statement James T. Dubois ways service which should be acted upon. It is a former American Minister to Colombia, said in pity his work was checked by the House of Dele- reply to Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that "the peogates. We need now more than ever a thorough ple of Panama were a unit in demanding the revolution." "I say and can prove it that a handful of men, who were to be the direct bene lems. What under the old charter were mere ficiaries of the revolution, conceived it and not formulated visions and desires may under the the hundredth part of the inhabitants of the new charter become realities. We can get what isthmus knew of the revolt until an American officer in the uniform of the United States Army, raised the flag of the new republic."

Every word and every syllable of Mr. Duthe public welfare. We should plan wisely and bois' indictment is true. What took place in years St. Louis can be made one of the most robbery is a revolution. It was a sordid, cash register commercial conspiracy, backed by the Roosevelt administration. The revolution was bought and paid for. Treason was purchased buyers and the bought to get away with the loot.

There is no other such shameful chapter in the history of the United States and whoever reads the ghastly narrative of this so-called revolution will understand why it is impossible to arbitrate of his dictatorship, and especially its acts in- the differences between the United States and

> The United States could not go into court with such a case. It could not permit this scandalous record to be submitted to the scrutiny of any legal tribunal. There could be only one verdict, and that verdict would stand forever against the American Government in the courts of international justice.

There is only one way to deal with Colombia's grievances and the bitter Latin-American hostility toward the United States which were bred out of the action of the Roosevelt administration at Panama. That is to settle the case out of court by the regular process of diplomatic negotiations, as Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan have undertaken to do. This is the policy that Sena-"blackmail" as Mr. Roosevelt alleges, then he It is promised that these barges, adapted to and Mr. Root, as well as Mr. Taft and Mr. Knox

GOOD HEART, BAD HEAD.

As American Minister to Greece, George Fred nation is imperative.

It is impossible, however, not to sympathize moved by Balkan atrocities and the ruthless onduct of European statesmen to pity so pro-

Mr. Williams' heart is better than his head.

CHEER ITP BROTHERS AND GET BILLY ought the new city charter vigorously, upon the vehicles usually disappear in. mistaken ground that it was desired by the Big lines over its report of the charter election:

Big Cinch Charter Carried by 2681 Majority.

The 28th-the millionaires-ward gives plurality of 3844 for the big biz city charter with but 408 votes against it. The class in strikingly illustrated by the returns from 23 wards. In spite of seven daily papers, the three capitalist political party machines, the Mayor and Archbishop, the hired lickspittles of capitalism and some of the dupes in our working class ranks, the Big Cinch get the bare majority of 2681 in a total of 90,997 votes. Reedy's Mirror, the other conspicuous journalis ponent of the new charter, takes its defeat ore philosophically, saying:

The charter adopted is one we can all live under and work under to the greater honor and glory of St. Louis. It is good enough fo the majority; therefore it should be good enough for the losers. It has its good points and its bad, but in the main it is the 'something new that most of us wanted, and, now that we have it, let us make the best of it

One voter is no better or worse, politically than any other, in the good city of St. Louis. najority of all the voters taking part in this ection decided to give the city all the modern Disaster and disgrace have stricken his own devices of efficient government conferred in the

St. Louis Labor should cheer up, like its con riages that forfeited their standing at court. Two sible effective for the general welfare. and a series of



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWINE ON GASOLINE ENGINES.

WOULD have more faith in an aeroplane crossing the Atlantic if it was driven by something a little more stable than a gasoline amendment is pending, to be voted engine," Mr. Antwine said. "From what I have seen of gasoline on next November, that will specific-Williams made a fatal blunder by dabbling in engines here in the Ozarks, they are neither so reliable as the steam ally permit Kansas City to purchase Balkan politics. Criticising the European pow- engines which drive the big ocean liners between Europe and America nor public utilities by issuing its bonds had ers and trying to manage Albania was as so dependable as the winds which brought Christopher Columbus to these against only the property and income far from diplomacy and the ministerial proprieshores from Spain. It may be that Lieut. Porte has a different kind of the plant.

One impelling reason for the attest as a course of conduct could be. His resiggasoline engine than we ordinarily see around here on automobiles, tempt to put over this Metropolitan motorcycles and feed-cutting machines, but I see he has put two of them in his aeroplane, so I reckon they are all alike. As far as I can make disadvantageous for the city to take with the humane impulse of the man who was out now, he is trying to find out how he can be sure of making one run over the street railway service a when the other won't. I would feel a little better about it if he had six. any time. Out of so many he ought to be reasonably sure of finding one that would found that it led him to violate all the diplomatic run while the other five wouldn't. One in two is what I call a pretty desperate chance."

The mail carrier drove up in his automobile, and amused every- has decided to place mirrors at dan body around the store trying to start it again. They all climbed down gerous junctions of highways so that wi from the porch and tried their hands at spinning the fly-wheel. Finally St. Louis Labor, Socialist weekly paper that the postmaster turned the trick, and the mail carrier disappeared in what

"There you are," said Mr. Antwine. "Say that fellow had been over Cinch, still hugs that quaint delusion to its bosom midocean and his engine had stopped. Here, of course, with a well of to reports, a distinct success and refuses to be comforted. These are its head- cool water around the house and the cross-roads store crammed with provisions, there is no great harm done. But think of the sea-vast and for the most part without any islands in it. I sometimes think the Lieutenant will make it, but I find when I am optimistic I am always thinking about parts of the aeroplane other than the gasoline engines. That is, looking road, 5x10 feet. at the model of the boat, the spread of wing and the different kinds of patent fins, it looks easy; but when I think of spark plugs, carburetors, timers, coils, clutches, gasoline pipes, and the thousand and one things I hear spoken of when we try to make a gasoline engine go around here, I they cannot peer ahead with them. somehow feel that it can't be done. Hello! the woodsaw engine has stopped again. Let's all go out and see if we can start it."

AUTOMOBILE VERSION.

Why did the chicken cross the

Col. Rodolfo Fierro, in addition to be

35 minutes late after a hard night's

dusty and hot, sent for him and gave

wild rage could be heard across the camp, terrifying, maniacal, as he shook

both fists in his subordinate's face

Fierro, a murderer by profession

out lifting a hand against his chief, bu

train pulled into its siding, cut short the

dead.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

nim what might correspond to a repri-

road the wrong way?

fighting at Torreon.

Never Lacking. The cost of foodstuffs soars apace; It is a pity; And yet men somehow find enough To feed the kitty.

To get cheap food and meat each da A man will dicker; And yet he somehow finds enough To buy good liquor. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

A man will go to every play That haunts his section, And grumbles if he has to pay -Nebraska State Journal.

He growls at wife's dressma When he pays such; But those who've seen her She don't wear much.

His children and his wife are gaunt, His deg is lean;

But he always has the ready dough

For gasoline.

charter. . . will possess the power to buy or build, own and operate any and all public utilities and to pay for them out of

rom the Kansas City THimes. Says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

their earnings." That is fine for St. Louis and fine r Kansas City. If there is nothing in the State Constitution to prevent St. Louis from doing this under its

ew charter, there is nothing in the onstitution to prevent Kansas City's oing it under its preesnt charter. Indeed, in the famous Neosho

water case the State Supreme Court has substantially held that there is nothing in the Missouri Constitution to prevent any city from taking over its public utilities as long as the bonds are secured only by the property and income of the utility taken, and are not made a charge against the general property of the city.

franchise at a greatly inflated capital value is to make it impossible of

ROAD MIRRORS

From the Boston Globe.
The municipality of Bombay, in India drivers of automobiles may see on approaching such junctions whether otherwise blind streets are free from traffic, The plan is not new, for it has been tried out in England, where, according

Mirrors in English towns are usually 21/4x3 feet in size. nction of Gamdevi road and Hughes

Many American motorists useful little looking glasses, which show cars coming up from behind, but they cannot peer around sharp corners

WASH YOUR LETTUCE. From the Evening Wisconsin.
At the Jewish Hospital in Brookly.

a few days ago Louis Wildner, 24 years of age, died from arsenical poisoning traced to the eating of salad. The let tuce from which the salad was mad had been sprinkled by the farmer who grew it with an arsenical insecticide and enough of this to poison the eaters had remained on the leaves when they reached the consumer's table. Several persons fell victims in different degrees to the dangerous salad, and Mrs. Wildner, the wife of the dead man, may not survive. There ought to be the most rigid precautions to prevent accidents like this

| M. U. T.—The English m ings and sixpence is \$5.83 to \$10.90; 7 shillings and sixpence is \$5.85 to \$10.90; 7 shil grew it with an arsenical insecticid and enough of this to poison the eater ing a sort of lord high executioner, was to the dangerous salad, and Mrs. Wildin charge of the rail transportation of ner, the wife of the dead man, may not Villa's army until Eusebio Calzada; survive. There ought to be the most took his place at the end of March. One rigid precautions to prevent accidents of his water and provision trains was like this

Keep This in Mind.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Those who enjoy precision of language should remember, in this trying weather, the remark of the prim pre ceptress to her feminine pupils: "Horses sweat, men perspire, bu young ladies get into a gentle glow."

Didn't Know He Was Dead. From the Linten Daily Citisen. to That black note paper and red ink t which London faddists are using must look like the regulation mourn must look like the

ANSWERS TO

S.—Try peroxide of Palm Beach ink str

ANXIOUS Sewing A lather made of water and ammonia

CAN'T WEAR IT .- Ice When this dries, rub in posterior chalk to get out the fair tion of the cream, Leave the chall night. Egg stain: Wash at clean, cold, soft water; put und spot a piece of absorbent con white blotting paper. Challen in the cold of the c

HEALTH HINTS. E. M.—You are not perspiring the red is doubtless due to colo

X. Y. Z.—Insurance companies a plicant if he has used tobacco because it is supposed that person the tobacco habit so fixed as to e such remedies may be bad risks. NANCY.—To make auburn he shade darker: Hydrochlorate of carpine, 6 grains; tincture of jahon 4 drams; spirits of rosemary, 2 dryellow vaseline, 4 ounces; alcohounces. Rub in scalp thoroughly entirely.

ALI.-Eyebrows: Red vaseline, 2 ALI.—Eyebrows: Red vasella, tincture cantharides, % ox.; oil lave 15 drops; oil rosemary, 15 drops, thoroughly. Apply with tiny tebrush once a day until growth is ficiently stimulated; then less often rub with cold "store" tea.) rub with cold "store" tea.)

THANK YOU.—Rubbing sait over furred tongue takes away the diagrable feeling, but does not remove cause. The tongue, says Dr. Allen, perfect index of the condition of the mentary canal, and of the nutritive mentary canal, and of the nutritive tem in general, more so even than pulse is an indication of the condition of the netwous system and of the so of vitality in general. A coated togindicates deranged digestion, when principally stomach or intestinal indicates deranged condition of the in Auto-intoxication is indicated in tongue as well as otherwise. Auto-intoxication is indicated in tongue as well as otherwise. So there is no so to make the condition of the tongue is only a tom or indication, there is no obtaining that condition in itself only in using it as a guide. Generation will be shown in the coof the tongue. (Bloodshot eye of the tongue. (Bloodshot eye of the tongue.) of the tongue. (Bloodshot caused by breaking of ams The eyes do not bleed. Lay cover them, many times a

LAW POINTS.

ALMA-If judgment is given a minor his employer may be garn MAXIXE—Son born in America vote, regardless of his father's portion in a market of naturalization. MISS E. M.—If interest is not paid

awned property, pawnbroker at end of 60 days. EASY-Phone Health Department often as B, throws garbage and rule on lot, or if he fails to regard of "St. Louis, by adopting the new

WESTLAKE-For the info want in regard to English law, ing Consul-General John L London.

NELL—In Missouri if man and whave lived together as husband wife and given themselves out as it is a "commonlaw" marriage. O. N. G.—If you mailed mourniture and letter was not de rite Postoffice Department, Woon, D. C., giving all facts, with

been gone 10 years, you should divorce before marrying again, withstanding that you have neithed the property of the property HART-In Missouri there is no forbidding a saloon to open next to a church, school or mission. A test may be presented to the E Commissioner, who may do as

leases. MISCELLANEOUS. G. G.-Anniversary 40, ruby. M.-We haven't all "Bill" bac

W. P. B. E.-Phone dealers in THANK YOU.—See play-writing CHARLES .- Park and Vande street car employme

G. C. I.-Rockefeller, Tarrytown

North Britain.
CURIOS.—The "de" of Rio de J
is often omitted and the omnis
considered correct.
J. M.—For information as to be
dogs and cats, try writing Miss
Nagel, 1637 Belt av. PALM BEACH.-Some Palm

suits are a mixture of seawer on; others are silk and lines LIFETIME CITIZEN-In UNANSWERED.—Highest perature, 1914, 101—June 26; June 20. Highest recorded perature in 78 years, 102 in 1 H. H.—Try writing Navy Der Washington, D. C., to learn your husband joined the na-whether you may be helped in in case he did.

SEC.—For names of

CHAS.—Inches of rainfall to Jul. 3, 1914: January 2.11, 4.63, March 1.25, April 1.92, Ma 1.0, July .67. Total. 11.47. Ma fall for months named: Jar February 2.75, March 3.43, February 2.75, March May 4.24, June 4.47. To P. A. S.—Denatured alcohorendered unfit to drink, as tion of foreign substance, but ful for other purposes. W

STRANGER—For cra Creek, one-half mile east Frisco accommodation about 300 yards west of rentwood, Ferguson ne. Don't fish in

water polluted, fish dangerous O—If you will go into the braray reference room, and

FACE VALUE ONLY. May; E. E.; L. E. K.; Lat

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OMEBODY ! "the mome diffilians, the sam This was peculia upon each of the two blood horses bor, and common

the struggle to su The Gilfillans go A stern Judge con quiry, and, unable ers were victims down from a hors sent them to En seven years. This was unfort Gilfillan was const resort. Three mont boy was sent to t became firmly imb that he would no The sentence had ounce of vitality fort against the d oner was sinking Now, prisoners in no tobacco. Wheth believes that the t numbered inmates

can only be safe physically strong i weekly supply allo the "works" is in he is taken to the of tobacco affected tress he acquainte craving by what known as a "stiff sick man scratche loose leaf of a hyr time the pitiful through the hands reached the health fearning to manuf prison workshop. The older Gilfilla entiment beneath Furthermore, he to er, waiting tobacc hospital, and he too him. The chance w passing the barred l terously jerked a si to the white-faced

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dúction to the dark pushed into the w ness closed in upon ing pall. Blind and his way around the horror piercing him t like an icy sword. himself on the stone a man stunned by Some hours later button. A medical once undergone a te at Enlota, had pro by which the men dark cell treatment friends who might to toss a button int away the time by hands and knees in student understood things, and he recon would drag the min Gilfillan, groping ness, remembered ti a button from his tossed it into the corner of the cell. knees he started to The sport fascir

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The prisoner's tre way under him and his hands moved ou and commenced to lar, but every 1 ave



An Eerie Tale of

Darkened Cell.

By James Francis Dwyer.

each man at the same moment.

lan was consumptive and Enlota's was sinking rapidly.

en years.

co. Whether the prison medico gh the healthy prother, who was When Warder Dunworth opened that

es. He pictured the sick brothim. The chance was a risky one. While ing the barred hospital yard he dex-usly jerked a small cube of tobacco white-faced brother, who hap d to be walking up and down inside lef when he became certain that the might fall upon himself; he was afraid ton. en away from the sick youth who

wed the delicacy. But Nemesis was galloping on the heels of the two Gilfillans. Warder Bul-strode, looking down from his perch on and Bulstrode was a conscientious offi Five minutes after, the younge ner was stripped of the miserable ift, and the giver was dragged before chief warder and sentenced to seve days' dark cell for a breach of prison ne. In jail, charity is a virtue that is promptly smothered when the

It was the elder Gilfillan's first intro n to the dark cell. When he was hed into the windowless chamber horrible, intense, suffocating dark closed in upon him like a smother pall. Blind and stupefied, he groped way around the bare walls, the or piercing him through and through ke an icy sword. Afterwards he flung If on the stone flow and lay like

man stunned by a terrific blow. me hours later he thought of the ace undergone a term of imprisonment lota, had promulgated a theory which the mental agony produced by ark cell treatment could be considerrelieved. 240 advised all prisons ds who might visit "The Doghole" away the time by searching for it on hands and knees in the darkness. The lent understood the value of little ngs, and he recognized the fact that s continuous hunt for a missing button would drag the mind away from the black abyss of insanity.

llan, groping blindl; in the darkremembered the advice. He ripped on from his striped jacket and ed it into the thick air. Listening er of the cell, a: _n hands and as he started to search for it. The sport fascinated him. When he vered the metal disc he spun it ap d again started in pursuit. The leaden curs rolled by slowly, but the game intinued. Gilfillan blessed the button. It began to feel a love for it. He alled to it when it hid from him in the acks between the cold stones, and is cried hysterically over it when to disnovered it after a long search. It seemed alive. It became a companion to him in that horrible, black vault into

ch not one single ray of light came rce the darkness. It was on the evening of the sixth day Nemesis clinched with Gilfillan. The ner had, up to that moment, thrown button up a thousand times and it on each occasion by laborious'y

hing on hands and knees. But on vening of the sixth day a peculiar The prisoner threw the button up into the blackness, but it did not

me down again.

Chillian waited with aching ears to ar the tinkle of the metal on the but he heard no sound. T' he cell as he stood listening, hurt He clenched his teeth to strangle am of ter or that fear pushed to

ips. What was wrong? er him and he sank to the floor. ands moved out into the darkness ut every : rve was taut.

a · Convict Who Goes Mad in His

OMEBODY has defined crime as on every other occasion when he had tossed up the button he had heard it hereditary craving over common fall distinctly, but he was certain that

reditary traving of the two there was not the slightest sound after ans, the same craving manifested the last toss. Still, he would search. The hot hands crept over the stones was peculiar. The desire came eagerly, feverishly. The fingers worked each of the brothers to possess madly, but the bare floor mocked their and horses belonging to a neight- search. There was no button. Again bor, and common sense was routed in and again and again the prisoner the struggle to suppress the craving.

The Giffilians got the horses, and, inthe night he crawled backwards and forly, the Sheriff got the Gilfillans. wards till each joining between those stern Judge conducted the judicial in-tombstones of Hope seemed familiar to ry, and, unable to see that the broth-his blind fingers. But there was nothwere victims of a craving, handed ing on the floor. The button had not win from a horse-loving ancestor, he fallen after he had jerked it into the blackness!

Gilfillan tried to think. Why had it not returned? he asked himself. What tion she gave us at foreign courts and had happened to it? There was nothing seats of power is a never-ending source stie Hell" was not an ideal health about him but bare walls, and yet!sort. Three months after sentence the was it? Again and again he The honors conferred upon her not gy was sent to the jail hospital, and whispered the question of the thick alone by the Exposition directors, but came firmly imbued with the feeling black pall that seemed to heave around by heads of foreign governments that he would not recover his health. He asked it in a louder tone. him. He asked it in a louder tone. He participated, recognizing her distin sentence had smashed up the last screamed it. Then something like a guished service, would seem to leave ce of vitality that was holding the laugh came from one corner of that ert against the disease, and the pris- brain-destroying pit of horror, and Gilfillan was panic-stricken.

Imagination, contrary to the opinion of scientific experts, lies in the stomach. America," but an outer shell of the leves that the brand supplied to the and the bread and water diet that Gilred inmates is a compound that fillan had been receiving was not suffionly be safely consumed by the ciently weighty keep it down. The priscan only be safely consumed by the physically strong is not known, but the seekly supply allowed to a prisoner on the "works" is immediately cut off if is is taken to the hospital. The dearth of tobacco affected the consumptive Gillan. He craved a "chew," and in distillan. He craved a "chew," and in distillant the brother of his compling two the manufacture weighty keep it down. The prispose is one began to see things. The thick side story of just how she maneuvered and manipulated high-and-mightinesses welled up from the corners and smothered him. Invisible hands grasped his throat and strangled him. He kicked at the door leading into the dark corridor and upon her one morning last week. ess he acquainted the brother of his opening into the main wing, but Warder what is in jail parlance Tomlinson of the night watch was in jail parlance Tomlinson of the night watch was of her experiences are reserved for her With a pin the slightly deaf, and did not hear him. He intimate friends. The telling of them man scratched his wants on the raced around the cell with Terrorleaf of a hymn book, and in due grasping, gibbering Terror—at his heels, of mimicry, makes her a much sought the pitiful note, after passing and the stone vault echoed to his wild dinner guest.

ing to manufacture boots in the door on the morning of the seventh day to acquaint Gilfillan of the fact that vise the redecoration of her home, 493 the sider Gilfillan had deep pools of his term in dark cell was over, the hands he had a rough exterior. of Terror had completed their work. the family is summer resorting. The prisoner's face was battered beyond There Are Some Stories the walls in his mad race, and he tal, and he took a chance to supply shricked wildly when the warder at tempted to drag him into the light. Eleven years afterwards, when an enlightened prison controller did away with the dark cells, the masons, tearing down the black vault at Enlota, found and he breathed a tremendous sigh of a jacket button securely fastened in a thick cobweb near the ceiling of the cell warder in charge of the squad had not noticed the action. The elder Gilfillan sane Asylum a prisoner still spends his days not afraid of any punishment that

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The Truly Happy Woman By Mrs. H. R. Huffendick.

actress who said, "If women would do their own house work as a neans of securing strength and exercise how much better off all of us would

Women "go in" for all kinds of sport in order to develop muscle and health, beled nobility, insatiable seekers before me and I was bowed to with yet if they would "go into" their own after contact with persons of title, proper ceremony. nuch more economic way.

While my husband and I were plan-

ning and furnishing our little Lome, he was desirous of obtaining a maid, but I would not agree. What would a nealthy young girl like myself want with help? It would spoil me physically, or frankly, make me lazy.

Most women excuse themselves by saying they are not able to take care of their homes, yet how many of these same women are ready to go out every day and evening of the week to participate at parties or clubs?

If the woman IS ABLE there is nothng sweeter or more sacred than caring for the little home and preparing with her own hands the meals she and her

The girls of today imagine when they marry their financial troubles are over, cut they have just started. How many women stop to think of the long tire me hours their husbands put in in order to obtain the money which they o easily squander in an effort to outdo socially, their neighbor or friend make or ruin the man she marries. She should never forget they are married for life, and that it is her place to do her part as well as her husband does his. And that NOW is the time to save for that Rainy Day.

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Why Miss Florence Hayward Has a



Place in the "Who's-Who" Book

SOME DAY I AM GOING TO WRITE MY MEMORIES

OF A LOT OF FAMOUS POLK

Marguerite Martyn Tells of St. Louis' Woman Diplomat Who Hobnobbca With Royalty While She Was Abroad Obtaining Exhibits for the Great Fair Here in 1904.

By Marguerite Martyn.

-HE stories of Miss Florence Hayward's diplomatic triumph abroad were eagerly followed by the commissionership and the representa of pride to St. Louisans.

printed is like the list of her achievements catalogued in "Who's Who in

mine of Miss Hayward's resourcefulnes If only I could get her to tell the ir

ran in upon her one morning last week
I knew that many interesting stories with a wonderful fund of wit and gift

I found her as one might have supposed, overwhelmed with domesticit she having remained at home to super-McPherson avenue, while the rest of

That Cannot Be Told ages which flourish nowhere as HE inside story of how she ob- Italy. tained the Vatican exhibit and the story behind King Edward's loan of the Queen's Jubilee presents were forthcoming willingly enough.

-I was not to dare even whisper in ficult than usual under the circum-"I am proud of being an American here at home," said Miss Hayward.
"But in my travels abroad I have ing card from the American Ambassa-dor, but it happened to be written in me to believe we make two classes Erglish, and would not serve.

stances.

servile worshipers of anything la- to cross until they were thrown wide

Ambassador.

"I carried a large and impressive look-

"I wore as a necklace a heavy an-

tique silver bridle rein that came through

"He gathered the inference that it

"At length I was ushered into the

trast of his cordial informal reception

thanks to King Edward to the British

"I find always the first problem is to

mpress the servants when one is away

Come to Her in Bed

from home. The meeting of the per-

CECURING the exhibit of the Jubile

them in vain, was brought about by

Miss Hayward's familiarity with inter-

"I sat suddenly up in bed one night-

and intention toward the United States.

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descriptions of personalities whose

names are household words all over

for export only. And I don't want to elong to either of them. "In the first class are those who the Mexican War. It was very unique trample over traditions sacred to natives of other lands, who make light one of the guards. Seeing this I began of and belittle all things not Amerito seem as conscious as possible of my decoration-wore it proudly, chestily, can and who do so in a loud tone of voice so as not to spare the feelings of any one foreign to them, no mat-ter how inoffensive or unobtrusive. was an important order of some sort and doors kept opening a little wider "The other class is composed of those and a little wider. I would not delga

nomes, they would get both, and in a with tales of which they think to awe their friends when they get presence of the Ambassador. The con-"I cannot tell many of the highly was a relief. But after my recent interesting observations I made laborious journey I was glad that, since among persons of rank and distinc-

to this latter type. And I can't tell excuse for delegating my mission of which appealed to my bump of humor without fearing to be cast among my first classification.

"Some day," she added ruminatively, "when certain lights now bright sonages is easy. in the firmament of fame have grown dim and when there is no longer the danger of offending any one's sensibilities, I am going to write my memories-not my memoirs, for I shall not write about myself-but my memories of a lot of famous folk." If, with her gift of diplomacy, Miss Hayward cannot trust herself to deal in national politics and her appropriation personalities, I'd better not try to re- of the then unsettled Venezuela problem tail the bits of anecdote in which the to her own ends. first names of persons of prominence

just naturally would slip in. Her mission brought her into contact with officials high in the confidence of their country, and some of them seemed to appreciate the opportunity of being able to confide in a woman in whom She hobnobbed with Kings and cour

tiers. Her literary attainments, and acquaintance with noted opera stars drew her into a brilliant artistic circle. But no avenue of life was closed to her inquiring mind, and she is as conver er as with Court French. Her book will be worth waiting for. She Makes Bundle Boy

of Alexander of Teck DO wish she would let me tell the story of how she once innocently (so she says), made a bundle boy out of Alexander of Teck, Queen Mary's wn brother. I'm sure the whole story would be less likely to call down Queen Mary's fearful wrath upon us than just the bare statement of fact outside its

"One thing I don't mind telling you and which, no doubt, your own experience has taught you," said Miss Hayward, "is that the higher the rank of the person I had to interview, the simpler and easier of approach that ne

"When I went to the English Embassy at Rome upon the memorable occasion of King Edward's visit there, to thank him for his recent appointment of the Prince of Wales head of the English nmission to the Louisiana Purchas "The streets were thronged with peo ple. There seemed no way of getting across the city until I chanced upon one

of those lop-sided, three-legged equip- NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Par

Italy.

"The driver was in gala attire with a liament anything about it, and the tripheasant's feather in his derby hat. But butes to his mother being dear and perthe feather was broken, and leaned sonal to him the effect of the loan at the time between her and former and lurched at a tipsy angle. The horse would be manifold.

Governor Francis in which she had dis-

and lurched at a tipsy angle. The horse would be manifold.

was similarly decorated Trying to "In order to keep the matter non-make a dignified impression upon all political, even by inference, I was parthe brilliantly uniformed guards, and ticular not to draw our American Amof King Edward.

The Vatican exhibit, unprecedented in the history of the Roman Church, was was surprised at his accession. accomplished through Miss Hayward's "This prediction as to who w ward the World's Fair.

cussed the situation at Rome. Cardinal Rampolla, as the old Pope's the world encountered in the telling the gorgeous major domo was more dif- bassador into it in any way. The re- had made himself very unpopular and

MISS FLORENCE HAYWARD

quest was finally presented through a his election unlikely, she had written. personal friend of my own, an English- It seemed to her, so she wrote, that man in diplomatic life and a close friend none other than the then Patriarch of We remember how greatly everyone

accomplished through Miss Hayward's "This prediction as to who would be insistent statement that the church as a elected Pope," said Miss Hawyard, her

government should not do less than all newspaper sense and training coming other great governments were doing to- to the front at last, "is something that "And here," said Miss Hayward, while As far as I am aware of it I was the discussing the difficulties to be over- only person anywhere who named corcome, made doubly difficult by the un-rectly the man who was to occupy the settled state of affairs incident to the Papal throne.

The Woman Who Stands in the Street Cars

THE following in substance is re- from any chivalrous motive. ceived from a woman prominent in local civic affairs:

In regard to the giving up of car seats to women often a man is weary, if not more so than the woman to whom he gives his seat; and there is absolutely no reason why he should forfeit his seat, unless the woman be old and infirm or a mother with children.

A fair view is certainly expresse the above, apropos of the present congestion in street cars. As little is being done to alleviate the conditions, there are many opinions, grins and grouches, pro and con, "It is the only time I ever have known as to who should do the straphangthe Monroe Doctrine to accomplish any ing.

good," she said in commenting upon it. barrassing to sit and have a clinging that is where I have all my inspirations vine creature glare at him as though -struck with the thought that here was he had killed her grandfather. And cally exhausted from his day's labor, many "rise to the occasion" more an opportunity for the King to do an act, unofficial and nonpolitical which from that uncomfortable glare than would assure all of his good feelings

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And to avoid this there is the "wise" one who buries his face in a newspaper. He goes on the theory that ng to be ousted by a pair of flashing

fallacy. Gallantry is always to be lication of "The Cloister and

sit whispering "sweet nothings" in while a tired little washerwoman with bundles in her arms struggles by to reach the strap. Also, we are confronted with the

case of the tired workingman, physiwho has looked forward to the ride home as a relief. It should not be expected that the healthy looking oung woman, having spent a deightful afternoon shopping or at matinee, should feel resentment if he does not proffer her his seat. It is Don't Be unfair to call him "no gentleman."
Certainly, from time immemorial Annoyed when Sir Knight laid his mantle on the muddy path for "my lady" to tread thereon, such protection and courtesy to women has been a mark of progress in refinement and character bu Yet today, when the scurrying-to-getthere process dominates everything there must necessarily follow a loss of sentiment, and stress must be laid on Mosquitoes what is more practical rather than on what is strictly "proper."

> We are all human. The brotherhood the world is getting better, contrary to the cynic. We should regard each other's needs irrespective of certain rules of etiquette. Consideration is the ratchword for all concerned. As long as crowded conditions exist

thoughtfulness for one who would be helped most by the seat should form the basis of give-and-take. The dis-crimination is not difficult. The strong should give way to the needy, the weak. A young, strong Eve has no right to expect unnecessary sacrifices.

Neither should man go on the theory that "equal right" means equal might. His natural tendency should still lean as far as possible toward courtesy for the weaker of his mother's sex.

Freddie Rides With the Witch

Sandman Story of How He Hops on a Broomstick and Soars to the Moon and Other Places.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

stories about the fairies and the goblins and witches, and, while Freddie was always glad to lis-

One night, after he was left alone the top of a mountain that looked like reddle snuggled under the bedclothes glass. All around he saw big cakes of Freddle snuggled under the bedclothes and pulled them up over his head, for urse had told him if he did not close his eyes and go to sleep at once a witch would surely get him on a Try as hard as he would he could

not keep his eyes closed. By and by he felt drowsy, but still he was wide awake when he heard a very pleasant voice say, "Would you like to take a ride, the moon is very bright tonight?" Freddie uncovered his head and there beside his bed was a witch.

"Oh, I should love to go with you dear madam witch," said Freddie, now want you to catch cold."

want you to catch cold."

"If I could get one of those bright

he could think he found himself sitting on the broomstick, in front of the witch, and out of the window they went into the sky. "We will visit the man in the moon

likes to have callers." The old man smiled a very broad smile when he saw Freddie and said to the witch, "You will find plenty of

The witch flew in back of the old man, where there were banks of ice and mountains of cake.

I lost his balance.

Down, down he felt himself going, and his feet were colder than ever. ream and mountains of cake. While Freddie was eating the cream she cut off a huge piece of the cake

After saying goodnight to the moon man Freddie and the witch sailed out tie boys or girls unless they want to into the sky again. The stars seemed your close to him, and Freddie reached again." without them, and the old moon man again, like a good boy." would not smile any more if his children Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. were gone; the stars are children, you

REDDIE'S nurse used to tell him "I am taking you now to the frozen North Pole, where the people live in a country of snow and wear fur clothes." Freddie held on tight, for he felt the ten to a fairy story, sometimes he wind as he flew along, and sometimes was afraid after nurse left him alone in the dark that a witch might come and carry him off.

wind as he flew along, and sometimes it blew off the broomstick, but he managed to hold on, and soon the witch stopped and Freddie saw they were on

> ice, and on some of them were white bears. smiling at him, but Freddie was not so sure about that; he thought they were showing their teeth and thinking how much they wished he were within their

reach.
"This is a very cold mountain we are rather go where it is warmer." said the witch; "no wonder you are

dear madam witch," said Freddie, "I could get one or those ungared quite over his fright and anxious to stars," thought Freddie, "I am sure it take the ride.

Would warm me; I don't believe all the would warm me; I don't believe all the would warm me. stars are the children of the moon man If I had one to put in my pocket I am sure it would warm me."

He looked around at the witch, who seemed to be dozing as he sped along, "We will visit the man in the moon first," said Freddle's friend, "he always atar that was particularly bright Freddie put out his hand to pick it. But just as he touched it he heard a

frightened him so that he jumped and

Then suddenly he saw his mother standing over him. "You have kicked off the clothes," she said, as she covered him and tucked

Freddle was afraid to take it at first his feet under the soft blanket. "What for fear he was dreaming and would are you dreaming of?" she asked. wake up, but the witch seemed to know "I did not think I was dreaming," rehis thoughts and told him not to be afraid, that this was one of the real nice old witch took me for a ride on her broomstick; and, mother, they are nice old ladies and never carry off lit-

out to pick one, but the witch held his "Of course not," said his mother, as hand. "No," she said, "that is some- she kissed him and patted the clothes thing you must not do; every mortal around his shoulders. "Witches and wants to pick stars, but what would goblins and all the fairy folk are fond happen if they did? Don't you see that of children and only help to make nice the nights would not be so beautiful stories for them. Now go to sleep

ANOTHER SANDMAN STORY WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

A Writer's Odd "Balance Sheet"

HARLES READE, the novelist, once drew up the following odd which, though it bound me to cellbacy, "account with literature:" which, though it bound me to cellbacy, preserved me from pauperdom—and a and educated me till I was 16.

"Item-I earned my demyship at hasn't been printed about me before. Magdalen College, 18 pounds a year, "Item-At 21 I obtained my fellowship, since 1900, has paid about \$10,000,000 in

beginning at £250 per annum and ultistudy of dramatic art."

"Item-Eighteen years devoted to the Now let us see what I had gained for trips.

"Item-My book 'Ladies' Battle,' nil. "Item-'Masks and Faces,' half . of £150—£75.

"Item-From Bentley for book of 'Pe

Woffington,' £30.
"In all £105. That is to say, about half a crown a week for 18 years—not enough to pay for pens, ink and paper, leaving copying and shoe leather out of the question."

This "account with literature," which now appears as an indictment of the literary tastes of his contemporaries, was sufficiently discouraging, but it did There are thousands of women who will say that any man who doesn't and 10 years after drawing this "acrise to give a lady a seat is "no gencount" he gained immortality and a This, to a large degree, is fair financial recompense from the pubadmired, and a "gentleman" always Hearth." During that long period of It is unkind, to say the least, for a often driven to the verge of despair and

mother's generous help I must have been in the workhouse or breaking stones on the highway."

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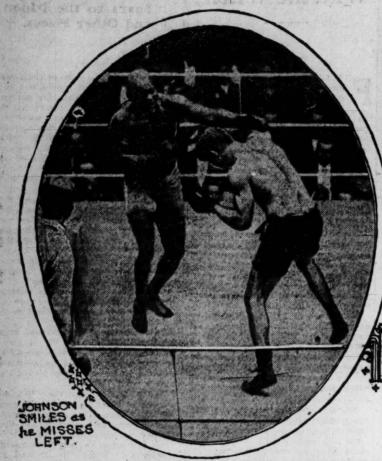
LTH HINTS.

kes away the disagree t does not remove the jue, says Dr. Allen, is the condition of the all and of the nutritive sysmore so even than the cation of the condition system and of the state meral. A coated tongus ted digestion, whether sch or intestinal indiges all condition of the liver, is indicated in the as otherwise. As the tongue is only a sympn, there is no object n condition in itself, but as a guide. General impedigestion and eliminate with the condition of the condition in the condition

CH.—Some Palm Beach are of seaweed and cot-ailk and linen. CITIZEN—In certain to distance, the Board ruishes car fare to both and children.

English money 24 and nee is \$5.88; 46 shillings and sixpence \$1.5 h coins in U. S. money a least an english to the same through the same throu

It Takes a Little Whitewashing to Put Our Cardinals in the Lime ght FIRST PICTURES SHOWN HERE OF JOHNSON-MORAN FIGHT AT PARIS, JUNE 27



Manager Isn't Hitting or Getfing His Share of Passes These Days.

PERDUE READY TO WORK

Former Boston Pitcher Will Probably Make Local Debut Against Giants.

By W. J. O'Connor.

who bums around second base ways. Butler, last season a .290 swat ter, kasn't hit a lick since Pitche Pfeffer of Brooklyn bumped him on the nose with a pitched ball and sent him

Hug Isn't Getting On. When the local club is at its best, Hug is getting his share of hits and walks. He's one of the League's best base runners and if he doesn't get on the Cardinals usually find the going pretty tough. Hug this season is away below his average number of runs scored, having a total of 26. George Burns, lead-off man for the Glants, is high for the League with 48. Jack Miller tops the Cardinals with 31, five more than the club's lead-off man.

Hug realizes his predicament and decided that he needed a rest after Sunday's game. So he hied home to Cincinnati to forget baseball for two days, leturning Wednesday morning to prepare for the eptertainment of the champion Glants. balls before giving way to a "pinch"

Herzog Boosts Cardinals.

Manager Herzog of the Reds put n a lavish boost for the Cardinals before he quit St. Louis sunday. Herzog's team made its farewell appearance of the season here sunday and the Cardinals so impressed the Red Manager that he unburdened himself of this:

"I figure the Cardinals a first division team sure, with an outside chance for the pennant. Manager Huggins made the best trade of the season when he landed Perdue and I think the Cardinals deserve watching. He has a wonderful catching staff, a good set of pitchers since grabbing Perdue, and some nifty base runners."

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Yesterday's Results.
atl, 7-9-0; Cardinals, 0-3-1. Pitchon; Robinson, Steele, Griner.
b-12-1: Pittsburg 4-8-2 (10 inPitchars—Humphries, Pierce, Smith; Toole. Today's Schedule.

cooklyn at Boston, illadelphis at New York, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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6-15-3; Detroit, 5-8-1, (14 inthese-Hamilton; Boehler, Hall,
ame—Browns, 2-8-0; Detroit, 0-7-2,
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6-10-2; Cleveland, 8-5-2. Pitchers
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L.C. DAVIS

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I'll move up in the race, sez I.
Took my team to the South Side Park,
I was out for a quiet lark.
Dropped two frolics right off the reel,
White Sox crossed me on every deal.
Holy smoke! how it made me squeal
And I'll never go there any more!

In Chicago, Chicago!
They threw me down in that doggone town—
In Chicago, Chicago!
I'll never go there any more!

Split two games with those gol

WENT to Cleveland to play the Naps;

durned chaps.

Back to Chicago I pulled my freight,
Then proceeded to drop three straight.
Those hitless wonders were out for

blood, hrew me down with a sick'ning thud. I'm still alive, but my name is Mud And I'll never go there any more!

In Chicago, Chicago!
I sure got hooked and my goose
was cooked,
In Chicago, Chicago!
I'll never go there any more!

Roasted Hugh to a lovely brown.

HOPPED the hummer for Jungletown

Went to church where I prayed to

win—
Judas Priest! how it makes me grin!
Tied two knots in the Tiger's tail,
Then went East by the U. S. mail;
But the thought of Chicago, it turn
me pale—
And I'll never go there any more!

In Chicago, Chicago!
I sure got skinned in that town
of wind,
In Chicago, Chicago!
I'll never go there any more!

He Seemed Bent-on Doing It.

Rube Benton, who falled in his several attempts to go through a three-foot wall on a motor cycle, went through the Cards like a circus rider through

Passes stween

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Walsh's Return to Form Raises White Sox Hopes

Big Ed Hurls One of His Old Time Games; Chicago Tied for Third Place.

CHICAGO, July &-"Big 'Ed' Walst is back to stay," was the comment today over the performance of the vet-eran pitcher of the Chicago (American League) club, who yesterday started his first game of the 1914 season. Walsh pitched seven innings, holding the Cleveland batters to three hits. He B. Rickey Sings. struck out five and gave three bases on

hitter.

In the seventh—the last inning he pitched—he retired the side on strikes. So impressed was Manager Callahan with the showing of the big pitcher the he announced that Walsh henceforth would take his regular turn on the mound.

"He looks as good as ever," Callahan asserted. "He displayed his old-time speed and seems to have gained control."

The White Sox, who have won 14 out of the last 16 games, are tied with Washington for third place and are only four games behind the Philadelphia club.

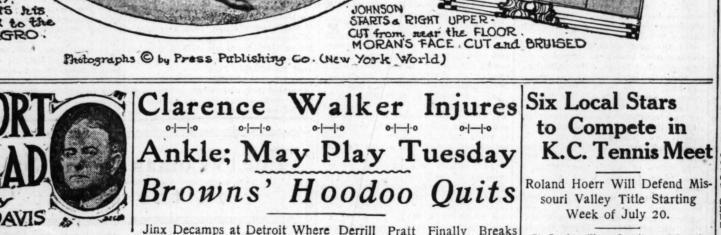
Western's Barge Pressed Hard to Win River Event

Half a Length Separates Forster Trophy Winners From St. L. R. C. Crew. Defeating a field of eight crews

in a thrilling race from start to fin-ish, the Western Rowing No. 1 crew RESULTS AND SCHEDULES won the F. J. Forster trophy for the six-oared barge race, held under the auspices of the Mound City Rowing Club, yesterday afternoon. The St Louis Rowing Club's first crew finished second, crossing the line a few feet in front of the Westerns second crew. The St. Louis, Mound City and Western each had two barges en-Western each had two barges entered, while the Central and Baden clubs each had one.

The race was between the Western and St. Louis first crews from start to finish. At the start of the race, which was of two-mile duration, the Western jumped into the lead, which was held until the mile mark. Here the St. Louis six increased their stroke and nosed ahead of their opponents. However, the Western men were not daunted, and one-half mile from the finish they tied the St. Louis crew and with 100 yards yet to go they made a beautiful spurt and crossed the line a half boat length to the good.

Western crew No. 1—Dobler, how. Medical contents.



JOHNSON PUSHING

PREPARATORY

MORAN AWAY

Jinx Decamps at Detroit Where Derrill Pratt Finally Breaks Long Hitless Streak-Hamilton and Weilman Pitch Great Ball Against Tigers.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff. DETROIT, July 6.

Week, the Browns today are on the week, the Browns today are on their way to Washington, where they begin their second invasion of the East against Clark Griffith's Nationals tomorrow.

A home run drive over the left field wall by Harry Heilman, who is subbing in Ty Cobb's absence, followed Bush's third hit in the seventh and put the Tigers in front. Walker made a sensational one-handed catch of a drive from Veach's bat in the eleventh that saved trouble. The losing streak was finally broken in Detroit, yesterday, when Earl Hamilton hurled the Browns to a 6-5 vic- in tory in a brilliant 14-inning game, while a Carl Weilman came back and blanked the Tigers in the second half of the matinee, 2-0. Jack Leary hit in the winning runs in both shows.

The twin victory incidentally put the Browns back in the running with the elite of the American League and they believe they will continue to climb against the Eastern clubs. They figure the reverses against the White Sox last week were all a mistake.

Much of the improvement in the work of the Browns yesterday may be attributed to a heart-to-heart talk given at the athletes by Manager Rickey Saturday night, before the team departed for Jungletown. ton hurled the Browns to a 6-5 vic-Weilman Blanks Tigers. than Hamilton. Not a Tiger reached second base in the nine innings, despite the fact that seven hits were

Rickey Rides Players.

Rickey plainly showed his displeasure at the losing streak of the team. After they had lost the July 4 afternoon show, he assembled the players in his room and told them plainly that they were getting careless in their habits and play and that he insisted on stricter conduct both on and off the field.

The result was the double victory yesterday, despite the fact that Rickey was absent. Hamilton had to go his best to beat the Tigers, because of an error by Derrill Pratt in the very first inning which got the young left-hander in bad. The Tigers led at one stage of the game, 5-4, but the Browns rallied in the eighth, tied it up and shoved the show into extra rounds. at the losing streak of the team. After

Herman Seekamp, who has been threatened with money-counters' cramp, will welcome a two days' rest.

Hamilton held the hits in the 14 frames. threatened with money-counters' cramp, will welcome a two days' rest.

George Stovall, who was fined \$100 iast year for spitting, has just been soaked \$500 for quitting.

A handsome structure of steel and concrete is now under course of construction by the grand-stand managers at Robison Field.

If Giuseppe Sinigaglia, winner of the diamond sculls, can prove to John Builthat he never earned an horest dollar in his life, he will be allowed to tote the cup back to sunny Italy with him.

Tiank Robinson doesn't seem to be much of a hot-weather pitcher. It will be a cold day when Hauk wins a game.

Bush on the Job.

Hamilton held the Tigers to eight hits in the 14 frames while twice that in the if frames while twice that many were made off George Boehler and Mark Hall of the Tigers. Donie Bush, however, usually got in the way of a Brownie rally and nipped the threatening St. Louisans. The midget not only played a sensational fielding game, but he nicked Ham for four hits. He scored two runs himself and paved the way for another. With the score tied at 5—5 the Browns played their fourteenth frame while twice that in the 14 frames while twice that in the twice that in the 14 frames wh to Compete in

Roland Hoerr Will Defend Missouri Valley Title Starting Week of July 20.

St. Louis will send quite a delegation to the Missouri Valley tennis championships, to be held in Kansas City during the week starting July 20. Six local players have already decided to enter, while in all probability a number of others will decide to go the last moment. Roland Hoerr, the present champion, will defend his title. Arthur Van Reppert and Grover Althaus will play in both singles and doubles. Sid Overall, Andrew McCreery and Jerome Friede will also try to win honors for St. Louis,

Now that Eddie Limberg has won the City Golf Association title and Tim aturphy has been awarded the municipal championship, golfers are looking forward to a match between these two in order to decide the best local player.

Despite the recent rains, several of the local links are still in a very faded condition. The Country Club and Normandie lanes tre virtually burnt up and it is thought that they will not regain their former verdance again this year. Glen Echo, Triple A and a number of the other links just were saved.

When Roland Hoerr plays in the national intercollegiate tennis championships in Haverford, Pa., Sept. 15, it will be the first time in the history of Washington University that the local school has been entered in the national tourney. According to many, Rollie has a chance. spite the fact that seven hits were made off the string. "Pug" Cavet, a young lefthander, started the game and went along nicely after the first in which the Browns got their two runs. He passed Shotton for a start and Pratt lined to Vitt. After Williams struck out, Burns muffed a roller from Walker's bat and Bert went to third and Clarence to second. Leary followed with another single to left, scoring Shotton and Walker. That ended the tallying. Leary got four hits in the two games.

Another Southpaw Harpoons Cards; Robinson's Lame Arm in Evidence

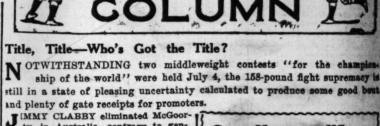
OME things are hard to explain in feature of the show. Hank has one baseball and one of the most mys-tifying facts is why the Cardinals tifying facts is why the Cardinals are so weak against southpaws. In years past this weakness was attributed to the fact that Evans. Oakes, Ellis and a few others swung from the port side and figured to be easy for the side-wheelers. However, this year, Manager Huggins has almost all right-handed hitters, Chlef Wilson, who swings from the larboard side, is particularly effective against southpaws, but still the left-handed Jinx is on the job.

Rube Benton beat the Cards Sunday, 7-0, yielding only three hits. The Cards didn't come close to a score after Coacher Pat O'Connor sent Miller in to certain death in the second inning, when Jack tripled. On O'Connor's advice Miller tried for a home run and was nailed at the plate on Groh's relay to Laross' poor throw. After that the Cards never came close.

Carl Weilman went even better

feature of the show. Hank has one of the lamest arms in baseball and he has been bumped so regularly of late that the fans have small hope of his recovery, while some unthinking persons hollered for Robby's head from the start of the game Sunday. Hug withdrew the ex-Pirate after two hits and 2 walk had been garnered in the fourth. Big Bill Steele succeeded Robby as

did fairly well. Steele propels a spitter, which gave Frank Snyder a lot of trouble, and the Reds ran wild on the bases, stealing no less than six hassocks during the matinee. The defeat gave the Cards only ar dat even break with the Rhinelanders, but hoper Hug's men manage to hold third place are by a scant margin. The Cards will be idle Monday and Tuesday, opening Wednesday against the champion Gianta big in a four-game series.



J MMY CLABBY eliminated McGood ty, in Australia, contrary to general expectations, while George Chir stopped Billy Murray cleanly, at San Francisco. Both were advertised as title fights, but without warrant. This would seem to leave the matter between Clabby and Chip, only it doesn't. For example, there's Al McCoy. He knocked out Chip in one round. Never having been beaten since, in a championship bout, he has a right to be considered. Then there is also Jack Dillion, who recently trimmed Sallor Petroskey, at Kansas City, and who has been fighting well of late—he's still a strong factor, and the title will not be clear unless he is eliminated. stopped Billy Murray cleanly, at San

Looks Like Mr. Georgopoulos Chipulonis.

OF the quartet, the dangerous guy is one Georgopoulos Chipulonis, a gentleman calculated to send to the asylum all writers of heads for news articles. Chip's name may unwind slowly, but not his punch. In his fights for the last year he has shown ability to stop his opponents, regularly, which is more than can be said of many fighters of any weight today.

McCoy, the man who beat him, slipped over a lucky punch, according to accounts, while preparing to do one of his usual derby runs for 10 rounds. McCoy's standing seems fictitious and due to accident.

Chip seems to be a real fighter and it is to this one that most fight fans are looking as the coming title-holder. Clabby vs. Chip is expected to be the next big middleweight fight.

Nothing Succeeds Like Success.

WILLIE RITCHIE may not be the very best lightweight fighter in the very best lightweight fighter in the pionship without being able to scale better than 135.

Ritchie had nothing, practically, but a mail ticket and a few good-looking less wits, when he fought Ad Wolgast for the title Thanksgiving day, 1912. He won that fight on a foul and since that time he has fought just one battle for the championship, when he stopped Joe Rivalers of the stop of the title Thanksgiving day, 1912. He won that fight on a foul and since that time he has fought just one battle for the championship, when he stopped Joe Rivalers of the stop of the title Thanksgiving day, 1912. He won that fight on a foul and since that time he has fought just one battle for the championship, when he stopped Joe Rivalers of the stop of the fight contests.

New Field for Boxers.

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Henceforth San Francisco will not have a monopoly of the fight championship situation, Louisians's Governor signed the 25-round boxes. is one Georgopoulos Chipulonis,

Casey Hageman, Who

Beat Pirates 5-1, Is Released to Chicago

contests.

To date he has saved out of what he has made from his meager ring experience, plus his stage receipts, about \$95,000.

He fights Freddie Welsh for the list to be fought under the old round conditions there. As being ne fortune of \$120,000 now in possession of Ritchie, PICKED UP IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS TIME.

Distinctively Individual



Morris Much Improved, Kubiak Fight Indicates

Men of the Service tell their comrades everywhere of this distinctive smoke Legalle Myse Tiles hitima Coupons can be e

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 6.— Morris showed improved form over any of his former bouts when he knocked out Al Kubiak in the sixth round here Saturday. He was master of the situation at all times. His straight left and right hand

His straight left and right hand uppercuts, plus ring generalship, were much in evidence. Morris left the ring unmarked, while Kubiak was badly damaged.

Tommy Dixon, former featherweight champion, who refereed, was in the way of a wild right from Kubiak and went through the last round with his left eye severely cut.



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ers Loot Home (Jeweler and Then Enter a Nor-by

AQUATIC CONTEST'S AT THE PIASA CHAUTAUQUA

Largest Crowd of Years Sees of Fancy Diving and Fireworks Display.

Fireworks Display.

Aquatic contests and sports were the attenoon feature of the safe and sane fearth of July celebration at Plasa Chautauqua. They were witnessed by the largest crowd that has been at the resort in years.

The 60-yard swim for men was won by Kanneth Baker of St. Louis, with Lawrence Ponder of Chautauqua second. The 6-yard swim for boys was won by Ciment Merriwether of Alton, with Henry Grote of St. Louis second. In the fancy diving contest the judges were unable to decide between Ray W. Belymer of Lebanon and Dan Musick of St. Louis and the contest was declared to be a tie.

BOY WHO USES BOAT AS TOBOGGAN DROWNED

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Boxers.

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of Alton, Who Could Not Swim.

Emil, 14-year-old sqn of William Klansner, driver for an Alton brewery, was drowned in Godfrey Pond Sunday afternoon. He had leaped into a boat standing on the shore for a "toboggan" ride down the steep bank and over the surface of the water. He waved his hands gleefully and laughed at the companions he left on the bank because they had not joined in the ride with him. Suddenly the boat began to sink in deep water and he jumped out. He could not swim and his companions, being unable to aid him, watched him sink. The body was recovered.

WHISKY SAVED IN FIRE

Blaze Threatens 1500 Gallons of Liquor in East St. Louis. Liquor in East St. Louis.

More than 1500 gallons of whisky stored in the basement of the National dance hall, Third street and Exchange avenue, were saved from fire by the East St. Louis Fire Department Sunday night. Two thousand spectators rathered in anticipation of a blaze like the one which burned the Schwartz Bros. Express Co. Friday night and destroyed 50 barrels of whisky. None of the whisky exploded Sunday night. The fire started in the rear of the store of Frank Burian, adjoining the dance hall. The saloon of John Dvorak "King of Little Bohemia," was threated. The store and its contents were damaged \$3500, and the dance hall, which is owned by Dvorak, suffered \$1500. Dvorak owned the whisky and said it was worth \$7500.

FINGERS LOST BY BOY

RIGSBY QUITS AS CHIEF

dwardsville Police Head Longs for Fishing Trip in North. John Grigsby, Chief of Police of Ed-ardsville, Ill., on Monday tendered his mignation to Mayor D. H. Mudge, to ake effect immediately. He was appointed Police Chief in 1913. It is understood that Grigsby, who is an aveterate hunter and fisherman, has an longing to go North for a long salen of camp life. He is president of the Edwardsville Gun Club.

Its Leta Penrod, 18 years old, 522 with Twenty-second street, East St. 118, was discharged from the Henri-shand with the street of Saturday night, very weak on her experience of Saturday night, hen she almost drowned in the municial swimming pool at Jones Park. She is three times before a life guard study her.

Binil Budde fell from his motor cycle an accident in a race at Sportsman's ark, Alton, and one arm and one side this body were bruised.

Robbers Fall to Break Open Safe.
Robbers knocked off the combination
t handle but falled to get into the
le of George M. Ryrie, an Alton wholele grocer. The had to send to St. Louis
Fan expert safe man to open it.

12,000 Government Men Strike.
WOOLWICH, England, July 6.—The
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most of the guns and ammunition.
The British army, struck today. The
tion of the men was a protest against
dismissal of an engineer who had
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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE Residence. Two houses in Belleville were robbed Sunday night and jewelry valued at 1850 and 1850 in cash were taken. An attempt was made to rob a third house. Mark Hamilton, an electrician, awoke at 6 a. m. Monday feeling ill. He awoke the other members of his family. All felt ill, as though they had been drugsed. An investigation disclosed that 12 dresser drawers in the four bedrooms had been fansacked. Jewelry valued at 20 was taken and 340 in cash. The burgiars had gained entrance by sawing through a screened pantry window. Sidney Hawkins, their next-door neighbor, was awakened by someone trying to enter the house at 2 a. m. The robbers were frightened away. The residence of Clarence Bordeaux, 1851 to Hawkins, was robbed of a gold arch yalued at \$50, and about \$10.

Professional Traders Favor the Buying Side; Money

By Leased Wire From the New York Rurean of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Except for evidences of investment buying of bonds there was little in the security markets of the world to excite comment today. At London cheap money was influential in causing a slight advance, but the movement was marrow and not indicative of any important operations. So far as the speculative issues were concerned there was no interest whatever shown.

"There was no speculative enthusiasm anywhere; here trading was very dull and absolutely without feature. Some of the usually active stocks moved only at irregular intervals and then at variations of % or % point. Initial quotations were a trifle higher; then the market became very dull and in the last hour business declined to the smallest volume of the day. In none of the standard shares was there any broad Buying at all. The undertone throughout was firm and without pressure of any kind.

"Sentiment was helped by good resports from the wheat belt and the indications of an expanding foreign demand for our grain.

Bond Demand Is Fair.

"July investors were a sufficient factor in the bond market to show that a fair proportion of the dividend money paid out last Tuesday was being used for the purchase of highgrade securities.

"This movement reflected not only the operations of investors here, but those at out of town markets as well. The buying was restricted both at private sale and on the exchange largely to municipal issues and exceptionally safe rallroad securities.

"The addition to the buying by individual investors there were a good many orders put in by the banks which found it more profitable to buy bonds on a 4½ per cent basis than to make advances to commercial borrowers at the prevailing quotations for such accommodations.

"The money market did show, however, a somewhat improved demand for commercial paper and it was evident that a good deal of the money released by the paying off of shortterm note

DETAILED REPORT OF THE DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

Digits of Another Lad Mangled
by Explosive.

Herman Schultz, 7 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of East Alton, lost two fingers and a thumb on his right hand when a dynamite cap was lightly higher. Rock Island common moved contrary to the general list, with a new low record and Sears-Roebuck with a new low record and Sears-Roebuck with a new low record and Sears-Roebuck yielded a small part of its recent spec-

was lighted by mistake for a fire cancher.

William Wright, 14, of Upper Alton, was hurt when a toy cannon which he was charging and tamping with a ramfold exploded prematurely. Two fingers in his left hand were mangled by being struck with the broken pieces of cannon.

BOY MAY LOSE EYESIGHT

East Side Lad, Injured on Fourth, Is Delirious.

Attendants at the Henrietta Hospital, Bast 8t. Louis, held slight hopes Monday that they would be able to save the cyesight of Benjamin Novack, 10 years the day of 2146 Missouri avenue, who was the list was partly offset by moderate buriew of the list was partly offset by moderate buriew of day, with only the merest fractional changes in he leaders.

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New York Money.

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NEW YORK, July 6.—Clore: Mercantile paper, 3% 44%. Sterling exchange firm; 60 days, 4.8510; demand, 4.8770. Commercial bills, 4.854. Bar silver, 66%c. Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds irregular. Call money firm, 263; ruling rate, 2; closing, 2% 63. Time loans stronger; 60 days, 2%; 90 days, 2% 63; six months, 3% 64.

New York Lead Market

NEW YORK, July 6.—Lead quiet, \$3.856, 3.95; London, £10 5s. Spelter steady, \$4.95 (4.505); London, £21 10s.

St. Louis Market Monday; ***Iter dull and lower at \$4.80.

New York Stock Quotations

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BUTTER IS UNCHANGED; | COTTON MARKET FIRM POULTRY MARKET STEADY

Cabbage Market Dull-Veals Are Steady-Celery Lower-Onions Quiet.

BUTTER—Current make: creamery—Ex-tra, 27c; firsts, 28c; seconda, 21c, ladie-packed. 1940; packing stock at 17c. 1968—Quote: Current receipts meeting in EdGe—Quote: Current receipts meeting in all defined at 12@15c per dozen; loss off fair demand at 12@10c per dozen; 10ss u.at 18c. CHEESE—Quote on orders, ner pound Northern twins, 15c; singles, 154c; long horns, 18c; daisles, 154c; Young Americas, 18c; new limburger, 14c; Swiss, 184c for No. 1 new; brick, 13c; all interior quality

bushel boxes at \$1.25@1.50.

GREEN CORN—Southern consignments not wanted, as market is now supplied with home-grown, which sold at \$1.25@0.50 per dozen bunches.

BEETS—Home-grown plentiful at 25c to 35c per dozen bunches.

LETTUCE—Quote Buffalo crates at 75c@0.50 per dozen bunches.

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and hampers choice telephone sold in jobbing way delivered at \$1.56 21.75.
SPINACH—Home-grown at 40c per bushel
loose.
CELERY—Michigan square boxes, 3 to 5
dozen, at 75c.

Pruits.

NEW APPLES—Quote river receipts of
early harvest in barrels at \$2.50 to \$8.50 and
transparent at \$3.50 to \$4—extra fancy large
worth more. Illinois melon baskets at 30c
for astrakhan and 40c for transparent and 2-3
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Heavy draft, extra ...

Eastern chunks, extra quality ...
Southern horses, extra quality ...
Southern horses, plain
Choice drivers, with speed ...

16 to 164 hands ...

17 to 154 hands ...

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19 to 154 hands ...

BANANAS—Quote 8c per pound in shipping rder.
PINEAPPLES—Quote Cuban 24s, 30s and 6s at \$2.50@3 per crate in jobbing way

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 6.—Cash wheat, unchanged to \$4c lower, No. 3 hard, old. 8bc; new, 75482c; No. 3 old. 88c, new 734,674c, old, not quoted; No. 3, 724,6478c, old not quoted. Corn.—Inchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 Corn.—Inchanged to 1c lower; No. 3 quoted: No. 3, 72% 6173c, old not quoted. Com-Unchanged to le lower: No. 2 mixed. 6146414c; No. 3, 626655; No. 2 white. 714c; No. 2, 70c. Oats—Steady: No. 2 white. 35c; No. 2 mixed. 32c; Ryc 6445c. Hev—Dull: choice timothy, \$15.506/16.00; choice glfaifs. \$13.506/15.00; choice alfaifs.

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and \$1.25@1.35 for transparent and No. 2 at 150 to 150 bases boxes Arkansas transparent as 150 to 15

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Chicago Produce.
ChicAGO, July 6.—Butter steady; creameries. 20½426½0.
Eggs—Steady; receipts, 17,557 cases; at mark, cases included. 15@18c; ordinary firsts, 17½@17½c; firsts. 18½@18½c; twins, 14@14½c; Americas, 15@15½c; longhorns, 14½@16c.
Potatoes higher; receipts. 155 cars; Arkansas and Oklahoma triumphs, \$1.50@1.65; Virginia barrels. \$4.00@4.75; old. \$1.25@1.40.
Poultry—Alive lower; fowls, 15c; springs, 18@20c.

AFTER EARLY SELLING CORN FUTURES REFLECT

NEW YORK, July 6.—After opening easy to a decline of four points, cotton today sold as or 4 points above Saturday's cleaing. There was considerable covering on rather unfavorable private crop reviews and the failure of the weather map to show further rains in sections recently complaining of dry. hot weather.

After selling about 10 to 16 points net higher during the middle of the morning on covering and buying for a reaction, the market became less active and prices eased off a few points from the best following the detailed weather reports showing good rains in the eastern belt.

The rain reports failed to inspire much selling and the market soon steadled again on renewed covering, with active months rilling about 9 to 16 points net higher during the middle of the afternoon. The close was steady.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. 774 @ % 794 a 4 @ 73 814 @ % b 81 % DECEMBER WHEAT. 82% 80%@80% 76 74% JULY CORN. SEPTEMBER CORN. 52% 51%@% 54% 58%@% 51% 51% JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. St. Louis 34 34 Chicago 35@84% 35¼@% DECEMBER OATS. 361/4

Corn futures reflected rather severe selling pressure Monday and lost over ic on the active options. Liverpool cables were higher, but weather over the domestic corn belt was favorable and the crop is making seasonable progress, according to official reports.

The low price of wheat is operating against corn, as much of the fine grain will be used for feed if coarse cereal prices remain abnormally high. Oats were easy in sympathy.

Wheat futures were firm early, but tasy late. The weather map showed further rains in the Northwest and conditions in the spring wheat territory are favorable for "black rust." Every year has its crop scare in spring wheat, artificial or real, and from the looks of the weather map there is little question but that the Chicago bull crowd will endeavor to start one now if only to run in the eleventh-hour shorts who sold wheat at the bottom of the recent 15c decline.

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Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 200,000 bu; ast week; 32, 470,000 bu; and 347 kerne days.

The domestic wheat visible decreased 1,751,000 bu; of the week; corn, 677,000 bu; of the weather advanced %d to %d to %d to %d to %d to %d to %

World's wheat shipments detailed:
Last Prev. Last
Country. Week Week.
American 5,352,000 5,080,000 4,568,000
Russian 2,472,000 3,566,000 1,520,000
Danublan 1,729,000 2,184,000 2,684,000
Indian 1,729,000 2,184,000 2,684,000
Argentine 300,000 1,084,000 720,000
Australian 944,000 1,044,000 1,080,000
Various 48,000 88,000 72,000

Total . 7,472,000 6,869,000 7.818,000 . ETAOINETAOIN said:
"In the Southern belt rains are hindering harvesting and causing damage to the crop already harvested. The weather is generally unsettled, with partly heavy rains in the Volga and Don territory. Prospects are deteriorat-

Eggs Firsts, 184c; seconds, 14c. Poultry-Hens, 14c; broilers, 24c.

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COOK—Sit. by young lady, good cook wants work as housekeeper. 8546 Gravois

COOK—Sit.; or maid, by neat colored wom

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALL

RUGS, carpets linoleum, new and alighty used; bargains for everybody. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive, Central 2014 Roment 852.

STOVES—For sale, two hard-coal stoves, ongas range, one coal range, two fireplace gas heaters; cheap, 3519 N. Grand av.(cl.

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ablnets, \$5.75 and \$15.95; sidebourds, worth
\$30, now at \$2.20; buffets, \$13.00, in age
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les, \$3.75; china closets, \$9.50; fron seles,
\$2.45; springs, \$3.215; mattresses, \$1.50; rugs.

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New and Slightly-used Furniture

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JULY 6 THOUGHT. Passions are likened best to floods and streams;
The shallow murmur, but the deep are dumb.

—Raleigh. Try a 3-Time Ad-

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DEATHS

BLAIR—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 10:25 a.m., William Blair, beloved father of Thomas, William, John and James Blair, Mrs. Sadie Doty, Mrs. Maud Stevens and Mrs. Lillie Watkins, after a brief illness, at the age of 63 years. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p.m., from family residence, 3147 North Eleventh street.

Hamilton (Canada) papers please copy. (c) CLARDY—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at his home, Martin L. Clardy, aged 68 years. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 10:30 a. from his late residence, 4516 Lin-l boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cem-ry. (c)

etery. (c)
DERM—On Monday, July 6, 1914, at.
2:10 a. m., Anna Ferm (nee Roessler), aged 52 years, wife of Frank R.
Ferm, and our dear mother and mothar-in-law r-in-law. Funeral Wednesday, July 8, at 2 m., from William F. Paschedag's uneral rooms, 2821 North Grand ave-ue. Motor.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 at m., from residence, 2427 North Garrison avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Interment private, Please omit flowers. (c)

MENDERSON—Entered into rest on Saturday, July 4, 1914, at 11 a. m., Louis A. Henderson, beloved husband of Nannie Henderson (nee Carr), and dear father of Louis and Alice Henderson, aged 44 years.

Funeral service by the Oak Hill Tent No. 112, K. O. T. M., at 3 p. m., on Sunday, July 5, at his residence, 4236 Osceola street. Interment at Catawissa, Mo.

Catawissa, Mo. (c)

ROEFFNER—On Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 6:10 a. m., Theresa Rasenia Hoeffner (nee Fisher), beloved mother of Maria Thompson (nee Hoeffner), Rose Wilbert (nee Hoeffner), and mother-in-law of Joseph Thompson and Julius Wilbert, grandmother of George Strett, and our dear sister and sister-in law, aged 60 years.

Funeral from residence, 1200 Clark swenue, on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. Chicago (Ill.), Lebanon and Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy. (c) ACOBS—Entered into rest on Friday, July 3, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., ugust J. Jacobs, beloved husband of iffie Jacobs (nee Hermann), dear ather of June and James Jacobs, red 38 years

Motor. (c1)

KEEVIL—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 10 a.m., Cecelia Aline Keevil (nee Nadeau), beloved wife of the late Edwin C. Keevil, dear mother of William P., Albert S., Edward L. and Waiter F. Keevil, Mrs. Fred Eckhart and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the family residence, 1718 Euclid avenue, on Tuesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

Cemetery.

RRICKER—Entered into rest Sunday, Jaly 5, 1914, Louis S, Kricker, beloved husband of Jessie Kricker (nee Thomas), and son of Mrs. Rose and the late Richard Kricker, and brother of Frances Kricker and Mrs. Henry Becker, in the twenty-fourth year of his age.

Funeral from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, July 7.

New York, Nashville (Tenn.), Seattle (Wash.) and Portsmouth (O.) bapers please copy.

Kuhlmann, Entered into rest Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 5:30 a. m., after a lingering illness, Fred A. Kuhlmann, in his twenty-eighth year, beloved husband of Gertrude Kuhlmann (nee Kowalski), father of F. Allen Kuhlmann, and son of Christ and Lena Kuhlmann.

Funeral services at residence, 5111 Cologne avenue, Tuesday, July 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

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Denver (Colo.) papers please copy

Entered into rest Satur Funeral will take place from the family residence, 6821 Corbett avenue, on Tuesday, July 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church, Page boulevard and Ferguson avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

MORITZ—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 2 p.m., Emma S. Moritz (nee Schumacher), dearly beloved wife of Jacob Moritz, and dear mother of Raymond Harry Moritz, and our dear daughter, sister and itz, and our dear daughter, sister and sister-in-law, after a lingering illness.

slister-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 25 years 7 months and 2 days.

Funeral will take place from residence of her parents, 4922 Labadie avenue, on Wednesday, July 8, at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

(c2)

MUEHLMEAUSLER — On Saturday. Action and Friends are invited to attend. (c2)
MUEHLHEAUSLER — On Saturday,
July 4, 1914, at 6:45 p. m., Mary
Muchlheausler, dear wife of Philip
Muchlheausler, and our dear mother
and mother-in-law, aged 68 years.
Funeral Tuesday morning from
home, 513 Emmett street, to SS. Peter
and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery.
MUNDY—On Saturday, July 4, 1914,
at 12 noon, John T. Mundy, beloved
husband of Mary G. Mundy (nee

husband of Mary G. Mundy beloved bonn), dear father of Mrs. Arthur lahoney, and our dear grandfather. Funeral Tuesday, July 7, at 5.30 m., from family residence, 2716 fiversity street, to Sacred Heart urch, thence to Calvary Cemetery, and sare invited to attend. (c)

DEATHS

SCHALLER—Entered into rest Monday, July 6, 1914, at 9:30 a.m., Ernest Schaller, beloved husband of Lizzie Schaller. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2117 Wash street, on Wednesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a member of Monogram Lodge No. 1324, K. and L. of H., and Culinary Social Protective Association. (c)

WAGNER-On Sunday, July 5, 1914, WAGNER—On Sunday, July 5, 1914,
Gustav Wagner, dearly beloved father
of Henrietta Marks (nee Wagner), Isidor, Joseph. Louis, Gabriel Wagner and
Ernestine Werner (nee Wagner), aged
81 years.
Funeral Tuesday, July 7. from residence, 1714 Bellegiade, at 10 a. m. Funeral private. Motor.

Glected from Forest Park Highlands
suite 1018 Fullerton Bidg., St. Louis.
CEEDIT to honest people: diamonds, Ceeding James Programments and James Programments and Company of the state of the stat

In memory of the late John P. Roche, beloved husband of Lilly C. Roche, and our dear father, on Thursday, July 9, 1914, in St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, at 8 a. m., will be a solemn high mass for the deceased.

DR. REILLY. OPTOMETRIST Twenty-three years' experience; 18 years h St. Louis, confined to testing eyes and fit ling glasses. Four skilled assistants. CHAS REILLY OPTICAL CO.. 615 Locust,

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AUTO LICENSE—Lost; D4; vicinity of Manchester rd.; Hudson-Phillips Motor Cer Co., used car department, 2212 Washington, salesrooms. 2315 Locust st. (v) BAR PIN—Lost, gold engraved; Park av. car, between Russell and Grand or on Grand and Park; reward. 4133A Russell. Grand 1365. (c) yary Cemetery. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GRONKE—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 6 a. m., Herman J. A. Gronke, heloved husband of Martha Gronke (nee Egan), dear father of John Gronke, Mrs. Frieda Braeun (nee Gronce) and our dear father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 66 years 5 months and 26 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, July 7, at 9 a. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' funeral parlars, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

HARDING—Entered into rest on Sunday, July 5, 1914, at 6:20 p. m., Charles Harding, the beloved husband of Minnie Harding (nee Bohl), and dear father of Amelia Harding, at the age of 48 years and 7 months.

Funeral from undertaking parlors, 212 Iowa avenue, on Tuesday, July 7, 1914, at 2 p. m., thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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ning.

CoAT—Lost; and account book, with tickets to Fern Glen; liberal reward. 2585 East Arlington after 6 p. m.

COAT—Lost, Saturday, Gravots rosd; dark blue serge; reward. 4130 N. Grand, St. Louis. Phone Main 3880.

COAT—Lost; black serge; collar and tie in pocket, between Kimmswick and Jefferson Barracks, on Telegraph road; reward. 116 La Salle.

COQ—Lost, or stolen; white spitz, July 4:

est 4699, (c)
DOG-Lost; white poodle; answers to name
of Laddie; shaved like a llon; reward.
Call 4317 Lindell bl., 2d floor east. Lindell DOG-Lost or strayed; fox terrier, white, th brown spot on head and ears; 1691; name G. Van Vlack on ard if returned to 1342 Blackstone No. 1691; name G. van Viack on coilar; reward if returned to 1342 Blackstone.

DOG—Lost; white French poodle; license No. 1161; Saturday evening, between 7 and 8; reward. Hell. 1810 La Salle. Main 885; after 6 Main 1632.

DOG—Lost, fox terrier, about 3 months old; black eye, dotted ears and black spot on side; white body, short tall; leather collar, with steel buckle engraved Cutty; reward if teturned to 4008A Sullivan, (cl) HANDBOOK—Lost, on or near Page line, June 30, Kent's Handbook for Mechanical Engineers. Return to C. C. Kroehle, 5587A Page av., or to public library. (3) FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, on northbound Cherokee car; reward. Call Victor 2089X. 3017A Arkansas. (c3)

GOLD WATCH—Lost, at Priester's Park Friday evening; reward. Charles Clauss, 3047 Pennsylvania.

GOLD WATCH—AND FOB—Lost; initials C. P. and H. P. on fob; a keepsake; please return; reward. Phone Cabany 1316: 5921 Ccte Brilliante. LIBRARY BOOK-Lost, about June 18.

Call Delmar 4120.

LINEN DUSTER—Lost, long linen duster, from automobile; kindly call Sidney 123 or Victor 1799.

PARTY seen picking up purse on Michigan and Miami Saturday night is known, so to avoid trouble return to 3619 Michigan av. and receive reward. (c)

PIN—Lost, in Kirkwood Episcopal Church or Kirkwood-Ferguson car, gold bar pin engraved Margaret. Call Kirkwood 229W; reward. (c) Kirkwood-Ferguson car, gold bar pin engraved Margaret. Call Kirkwood 229W; reward.

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POCKETBOOK—Lost; finder keep money and return papers to Tony Pracchia, Laclede and Sarah sts.
FOCKETBOOK—Lost; smell doutoid, containing month's salary, Saturday, 11:50 p. m., Etzel av., on way to Pare car, between Hodiamont and Taylor; \$10 reward; supporting mother. Afkins, Mau 4465.

FURSE—Lost, on south-bound Broadway car, from Itaska to Catalan st., about 9:45 Sunday night; reward if returned to 4720 Minnesota av.

SATCHEL—Lost, on Hodiamont car, No. of the containing mother of the containing mother

way. Tyler 1643.

WATCH CHARM—Lost; Royal Arcanum and Moose Lodge emblem; reward. U. G. Hartman, 5519 St. Louis.

WATCH FOB—Lost, amethyst set, between Greer and Christian Brothers' Campus. Return 5822 Labadie: reward.

WATCH AND FOB—Lost; solid gold; initials A. H. engraved on front cover; redearde emblem on fob; reward. A. L. Hagameyer, 3182 Michigan.

WEDDING RING—Lost; solid gold; engraved inside M. S. to E. S., Nov. 25, '97. Return to 1210 Sidney; reward. (2) FOUND BIRD DOG Found, near Forest Park High-lands, on Sunday; give description.

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PERSONAL—Helen Fix call up Joe. F. im mediately: anyone knowing present addressend to Box C-276, Post-Dispatch. (ca PERSONAL—Persons seeling 4 young mu-ejected from Forest Park Highlands about

OR ADOPTION—A handsome baby gir Palms Maternity Sanitarium, 1417 St. Loui v., East St. Louis. SPECIAL NOTICES PECIAL NOTICE—Do not sell anything t Steamer St. James without written order

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WEST COTTAGE—For sale; 6-room frame; 411
Hull Place, near Fairground Park; lot 2
(131; street, alley and sidewalk made; prio1800, \$500 cash, balance time. Delmar 1878
(30) Page. COTTAGE

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COTTAGE—For sale, brick, 4 rooms an bath; modern; electric; \$2600; easy term; 455 E. Arlington av. Phone Delmar 2239A COTTAGE-For sale; 5728 North Mark frame; 4 rooms; lot 30x160; all improv ments made: \$1600. W. E. PERLE REALTY CO., 5628 Eastor COTTAGE—For sale; 1982 Clara av.; brick; 4 rooms, bath; lot 25x145; all improve-ments made; price \$2000. W. E. PERLE REALTY Co., 5628 Easton.

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The David P. Leahy House and Home ports the following sales in their subcosts last week:

WEST WALNUT MANOR.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. COMPANY. Hemmelmann-Spackler Real Estate Co. reports the following sales:
1311-15-17-19 Sidney street; two 2-story
and mansard brick buildings, with store on
corner; remainder arranged into flats; northeast corner of Eighteenth and Sidney streets,
lot 60x151, renting for 31500 per annum,
sold for account of Charles V. Coelin to
Julius and Robert Merz for \$12,500 for an
investment.

I. Epstein reports the sale of the San sel Apartments at 5401 Cabanne avenue, the Stanford Investment Co. to Andrew Preble of Chicago for \$40,000. This is family apartment building on a lot front-60 feet on the north line of Cabanne mue by a depth of 200 feet. Each apartnt has six rooms and two baths. The ding is heated by a central heating ment. Also reports the sale of a lot 50x178 feet on Westgate avenue. in Parkwiew for Mrs. Catherine Mullen to Mrs. Emma B. Filteraft for 43300. Mrs. Filteraft will improve with a loss reports the sale of a 527-acre stock and grain farm in Wayne County. Ill., for A. C. Preble for \$45,000. The improvements consist of a 10-room frame house, two large barns. two poultry houses and 10 acres of orchard. It is about three miles from Mount Erie.

these lots with bungalows.

Also the sale for the account of George D. Barron of Rys, N. Y., house, 102 East Lockwood avenue, Webstar Groves, Mo., to Ambrose Mueller and wife. This was the residence of Barron's father.

Also the sale for the account of P. F. Willis of the Henderson-Willis Weiding and Cutting Co., house, 415 Elm Svenue, Webster Groves, to Julia R. Hurley.

FORSE BROTHERS. Forse Bros. report the purchase by Charl.
Forse from Mary C. Curts of property of the Elimbank avenue, consisting of a section residence, with lot 30x125, togeth with an adjoining lot. 88x135, as an invesion.
He contemplates erecting a doub

FRANK L. DITTMEIER. BUTTS REALTY CO.

The Butts Realty Co. reports the sale of nine-room residence at 31 Dartford ave-tue, Hillcrest, for the account of Mrs. Kath-rine C. Pasquier to Mrs. Anna E. Wise-nan. Mrs. Wiseman will eccupy it as her

Tombridge Agency reports the follow Assumed, whose sevenue, a one-story brick dwelling, with 47-foot lot. Sold for the account of Michael Harer to Frank Theer for a home.

3419 Tennessee avenue, a two-story moder brick flat, with 75 feet front lot. Sold for account of Joseph Wanninger to Edward an Anna Haak as an investment. NICHOLAS-MARTIN REALTY CO.

The Nicholas-Martin Realty Co. reports he sale of 4421 Neosho street, a four-room ottage, from William Lohmann to E. R. nd Edith McNabb. ARCHSHOEFER & GLIK. Archahoefer & Glik Real Estate Co. sold 36 et vacant on the south line of Rerlin avenue, st of Des Percs avenue, for the account of Unterberger to the Leisner Realty and vestment Co. who will erect a modern resince; consideration. \$1350.

KORTE-RUST REALTY CO. Korte-Rust Realty Co. reports the sale its alle its of four and five rooms; but 30x128, its constant J. Moser and wife to Charles M. stinger and wife.

M. B. O'Reilly Co.
The M. B. O'Reilly Realty and Invo.
reports the sale of the large va
the southeast corner of Labad at the southeast corner of Labadie and Marcus avenues, from the Magnolia Realty Co. to Michael F. Kehoe. The lot fronts 100 feet on Labadie avenue by 117 feet 5 inches on Marcus avenue. Kehoe bought the property to Improve it and at once will break tround for the erection of substantial buildings. The deal will involve about \$40,000. Frank Davis represented the seller. REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE

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BIRTHS RECORDED. HACKMAN REAL ESTATE CO.

Arthur C. Moyle of the Hackmann Real Estate Co. reports the sale of two new brick cottages, 3418 North Twenty-second street to Charles K. Rendelman and wife, and 3420 Mr. Jand J. Lew., 3228 Vista; boy. Charles K. Rendelman and wife, and 3420 Mr. Jand J. Rosdy, 3701 Arkansas; boy. Mr. Twenty-second street to E. Charles C. Cand E. Milkas marky boy.

and D. Adams, 520 Bates; girl. and M. Konopka, 919A O'Fallon; girl. and C. Malloy, 2864 Terry; girl. and L. Joseph, 1220 Victor; girl. and A. Byrns, 4010A Newstead; girl.

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In Which Bill and the Office Fire Department Would Have Put Out a Great Conflagration if There Had Been One.

Fire! Fire! The fearful cry rings out through the building Whereupon the office boys' fire brigade responds bravely to the call and Bill leads the gallant squadron down the corridor, bearing the available supply of fire apparatus. After attempting to extinguish an un suspecting business man, the redoubtable band withdrew with equa

By PAUL WEST.

me food trunk wid me frien lookin at me an th rest o the gang o lszy wan day, whin we run kids, "which do not dread that word acrost a gink up in our hall puttin' funny kinder big can up onto

h' wall.

"Hello, Charley, me lad," I says,
"what's in
th' b'iler?55 "G'wan away, th' two
to' youse," th' zaney says, "or I'll be
o' youse," th' zaney says, "or I'll be

aincher," th' guy says. "Not to be could youse trust th' kids." "Sure," knowin' a fire 'stinguisher whin says th' Boss. "Give it a try. Am i

"G'wan, Johnny," I says to th' uy." "Shoot her a bit."
"I will not;" th' gink says, "an' if wan o' youse kids touches it 'tis fi' dol-lars fine." An' away he went.

'M kinder easin' back after packin' An' they are not wan of us," he says

beyant all udders," he says. "That's right, Boss," I says. "T'm

o' youse," th' zaney says, "or I'll be bumpin' yer heads togedder an' makin' a holler sound," he says.

"Don't be bodderin' th' genmun,

"Don't be bodderin' th' genmun, "Don't be bodderin' th' genmun, Shrimp," says Issy. "Can't youse see what he's doin'? The Soop is takin' pity on us lads an' they're goin' ter serve us wid free sody's outer th' cans. Lookut th' pipe to be takin' it t'rough," he says. "Is she filled up, "Fine!" I says. "Is she filled up, frien'?" "I was t'inkin' o' that," says th' Soop "Yan's couple o' brainy little mutts, "Elmes thimsilves."

(th' old liar), "only I was wonderi right, byes?" he says. "Speak up!"
"Betcher life, Mister Hadley," says Irry. "Leave some guy holler 'Fire'

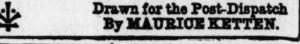
"No," says th' Boss, "but we'll git

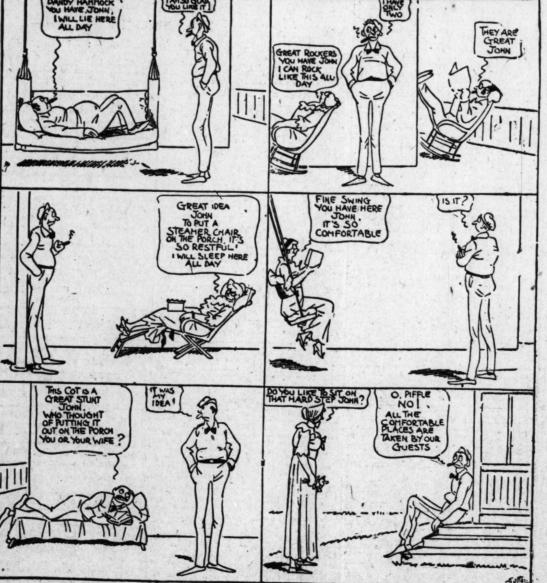
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The Day of Rest





Back to Town.

Went into the country, where the air was pure and But one can't live on air alone; it's rather thin to eat.

And so we left the farmhouse, where the world was like a ecause we couldn't get fresh eggs,

nor butter, cheese or cream, journeyed to the seashor next, the bathing was di-

could not live on brine. belt o' th' sizzy stuff outen it plumb in that guy Foster after him, holdin' onter

But be that time they's a howlin' an' yourn before me," says Foster.

but he leaves it go an' I get it.

Th' nex' t'ing I knowed Foster himself is comin' at us wid blood in his eye an' a chair in his fist, an' I yells to th' gang to shut th' stream off. But

So we went away again, though Because no price could furnish a

ND then we hurrled back to

and everything is hot. But when the meal time come

round we're happy as can be, Because we have fresh country eggs, and fish right from the

th' eye an' lets out a howl youse could his coat-talls an' sayin' e'll have th' law heard a mile. "Ow! wow!" he yells. onto him if he don't make good th'

'Murder! Perlice!" "Perlice nuttin'," I says. "It's th' then 'twas to git furder under th' desk. firemen youse want." "They's none in bere,' he gags, tryin to duck th' stream. hear th' Boss sayin' to Foster. "Not

a yellin' behind me, an' it's Izzy wid his done it all. He started in an' caused a bunch from th nex' floor squealin' th' trouble." "An' for nuttin'?" says

drowned an' I left him have th' stream outer me own hose. An' thin in comes anudder gang, an' seein' th' two o' us but"shootin', they starts in, too.

peen about nine o' thim streams a-goin', till his office is near floatin' away from under him, an' we're all up to our knees in th' sody water.

youse coulden'. Wanst it got started they wasen' no way I knowed of to plug it, an' it's goin' like merry blazes. "Drop th' machine offen yer shoulder n' duck," I says to Red as I makes far th' door, but he can't git th' straps offen him, so I have ter leave him there, tied youse," I says, "but 'twill be th' Foster bein' after me more" th' rest. last time. Youse don't need ter fire me. me, an' th' whole fire department after sign," I says, an' starts out, but he naile us wid th' hoses draggin' an shooth us wid th' hoses draggin' an shooth every which way. An' then in comes th' "Resign!" he says. "An' leave he every which way. An' then in comes th' stand this meself?" Youse'll stay where y'are, an' th' dammidge to Mister Fos-

dammidge to his office, did I move, an'

till youse put that divil of a boy the Boss. "Youse diden' holler or nut-"Where's it?" says Izzy, wid th' hose tin'?" "I diden'," says Foster. "I in his hand. "They aren't none," I says, made no alarrum at all, only whin I was dischargin' me own office "G'wan outer this," I hollers, near little scamp, an' come to th' door to kick him out, tellin' him he was fired Mebbe yer scoundril of a bye heard that

"Well." says th' Boss, "we'll investi All th' while Foster's bellowin' fer the perlice, an' on the level, they must of be chastised severely. Will youse set down till he comes in? He seems to be

> "Youse'll find me in me wreck of ar office," says Foster, "balin' her out!" Whin he's went th' Boss sets there an' I don't dast move. Thin I hear him kinder sigh, an' he says to himself: "What'll I do? I hate ter be harsh, but th' time has came. How'll I do it?"
>
> I reaches out an' touches him on th' leg, an' he le'ps 19 foot in th' air before he comes down an' looks under th' desk

"Boss," I says, "excoose me if I star

An' Izzy.

KIN hear what's goin' on from inside our office, way in, back of the Boss' desk—but dough I could hear me name mentioned offin I diden' go out, youse betcher life. Only whin It looks like a long, hard summer fer the door only and in comes the Boss with Boss and Bull.

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aker. What would you auggest as a 'Quality if not Quantity.'

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asking permission to kiss me."



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Mrs. Bailey the time fired.

Mrs. Falley the time fired.

Doctor Dived

"Now." exclaimed they had nearly reached his hand extende they had nearly reached his hand extende the imaginary weappersonating Dr. Carm the shelter of the bithe doctor said he recled about as thou impersonating physicaught the other one the floor. It was hearsal for a moving the detective and his Mrs. Carman saw the remained through Apparently the Ne agreed with Nassau that the most promist for evidence again right in and about the abrupt endinger's inquest into the Bailey and the anno Nassau County Gran sin an investigation day, led to reports the timony of the most it was being withheld oped at the hearing followed up. It was Sheriff and District ollowed up. It was heriff and District ermined to present

termined to present srand jury, and ign inquiry.

Bierelist Fired W Aside from develop on his own theories, detective areas, it was the control of the contr detective agency, it was prepared to investigate by Dr. Carman and Washes, who resembles the police that he is